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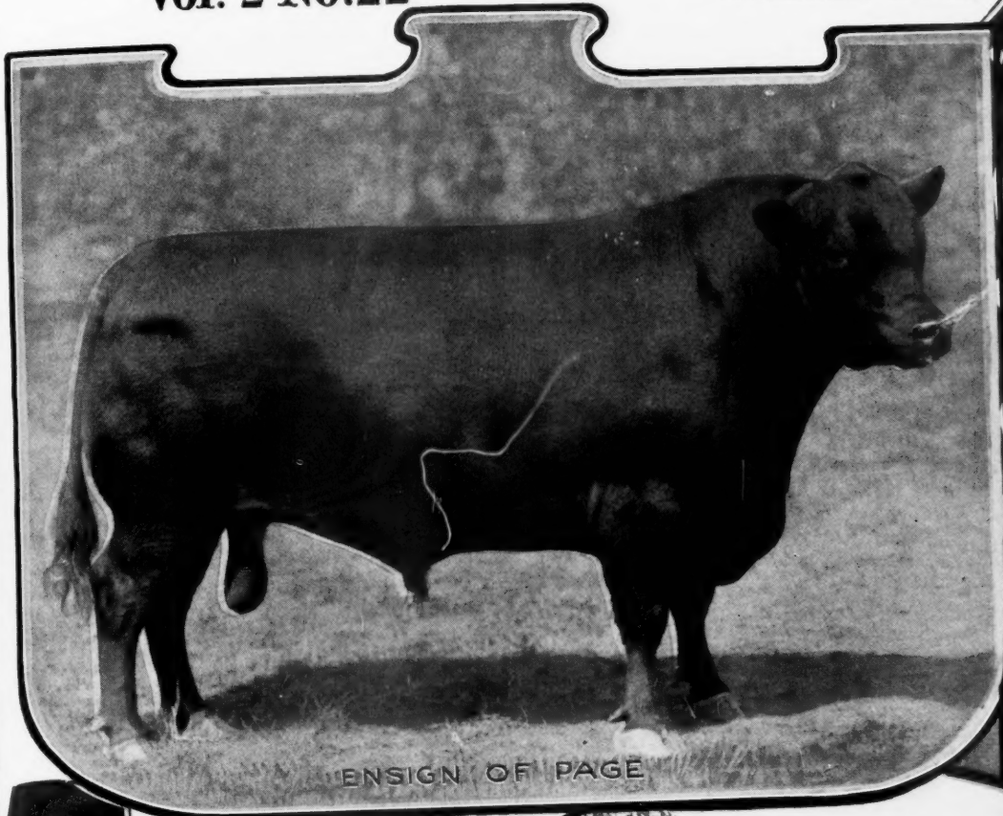

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# Topped Chicago Tenth Successive Year

## Senator Franklin, McLean County, Illinois, Puts Aberdeen-Angus Long Yearlings Through Market on Feeds Grown Entirely on His Own Farm.

Remember the story of Senator Franklin and his senior partner that ran in The Aberdeen-Angus Journal a little over a year ago? Well, Mr. Franklin, no longer a state solon at Springfield, but a shrewd banker-farmer of McLean county, Illinois, wrote another chapter of market history for the Doddies on May 10th, when he topped the Chicago market for all weights with 15 head of 1134-pound Aberdeen-Angus steers. Wilson bought them for $9.50. They were of his own raising and ate nothing that was not raised on the Franklin farm.

The Franklins have been in the cattle feeding and breeding business for seventy years now, the elder Franklin starting to ship to Chicago with the railroads, driving cattle there two years before there was such a new fangled way of getting cattle to the Windy City. The senior Franklin, Noah, is usually rated the oldest active shipper to Chicago, though he is now past 85.

For the benefit of those readers who do not recall the story, or who missed that number, we here reprint some extracts of how and why the Franklins farm this way on high priced Illinois land:

"If farmers would only realize how easy it is to raise a few calves of good beef type, they would make a lot more money than by cropping off all the fertility of the soil," said the Senior partner in telling of his advice to farmers and experiences with cattle. As he was an old Shorthorn breeder who had changed breeds on a commercial steer proposition, the Editor was especially interested in getting at his reasons for changing.

"The Aberdeen-Angus pure bred bulls simply get more uniform calves of better beef type and earlier maturity," said Mr. Franklin. "I recall the first Aberdeen-Angus bull we used some thirty years ago. We used him on our pure bred herd of sixty red Shorthorns and every calf came black and hornless. It was a great demonstration of the value of a good bull, and people still talk about that calf crop."

The Senator had come into the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association office at Chicago a few days before the Editor made this trip to his farm and had taken out a membership in the Association. Knowing that his Aberdeen-Angus baby beeves had annually topped the Chicago market for nine years in succession for the days on which they were marketed, we were more than anxious for his reasons for suddenly becoming a member of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, for this move surely meant pedigrees where heretofore only pedigreed bulls had been used.

"Well, the time is here to put the herd on a pedigree basis," said the Junior member. "When I was forced to turn down an offer for a carload of pure bred bulls patterned after five head in the Hall 1917 fat carload at the International Show, I knew it was time to get my calves where I could accept such offers. We are still making money at the cattle feeding game, and we have always made money at it because we kept abreast of the times, but with land at $400 to $500 an acre, I can see that the time is here for this move. It was a great compliment to Father and I to have Mr. Trigg of the famous Goodnight ranch and his 16,000 head of range-bred Aberdeen-Angus offer to buy a carload of bulls of us because we were breeding the type, the quality and early maturity. Now

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Top—Cows and calves in timber pasture. This virgin pasture makes more money with Aberdeen-Angus on it than does the corn land. Left—Good type of Missouri bred Aberdeen-Angus steers on Franklin feeds lots. Right—Almost ready for the Chicago market.

# Canadian Feeder of Champs Tells How

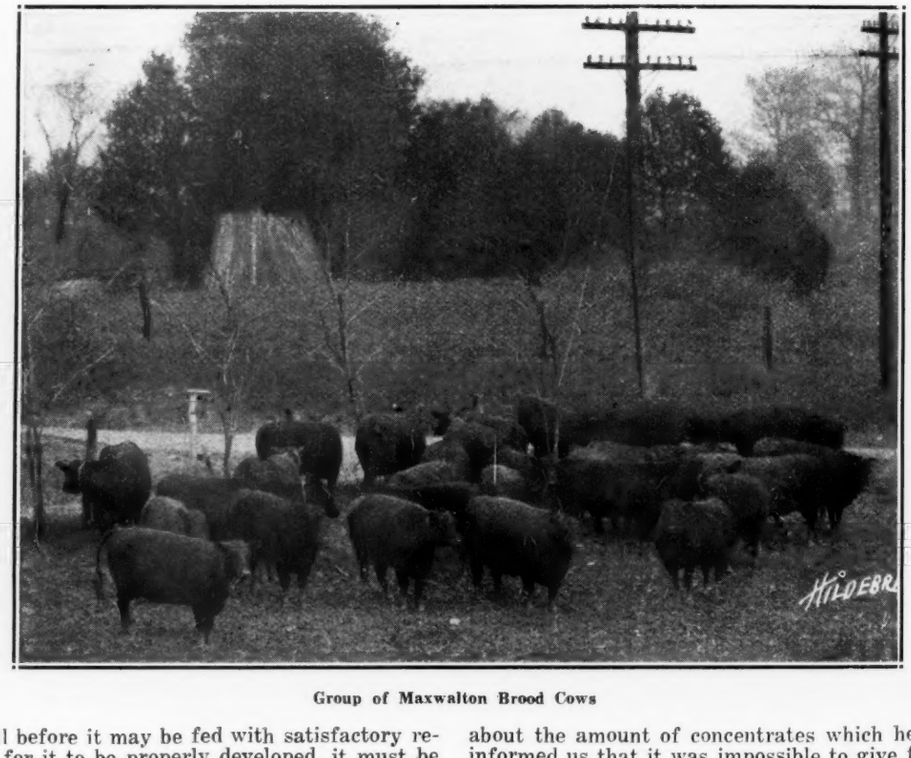
## George Henderson, Who Fed "Black Jack," Tells How to Put the Quality and Finish on Steers to Make Them Good; Must be Bred Well First.

By George B. Hood, in the Canadian Countryman

As Charlie Barber, a Guelph butcher, told us one day last fall, the Hendersons know how to feed cattle, marketing nothing but good stuff, finished right. Nor do you need to take this man's word alone, although, being a butcher, he ought to be able to figure fairly accurately in terms of beef. A survey of the Henderson entries in one or other of the steer classes at the recent Guelph or Ottawa Winter Fairs would have convinced you; or, in case you were not so fortunate as to have seen the good steer line-ups at either of these shows this year, a trip through the Hendersons' stables would ably demonstrate how these recognized feeders of good beef cattle turn out steers which not only meet the approval of the judges at our premier fat stock events, but which, when sent to the butcher, dress out anywhere between 60 and 70 per cent.

Black Jack, a grade Angus steer, bred and exhibited by Geo. Henderson and Son, Guelph, was champion grade steer at Ottawa in January. He would have been grand champion steer, as well, if the authorities of that growing show had seen fit to put on such an event, because he beat the champion Shorthorn steer in one of the finished steer classes. This steer was also second in his class at Guelph. It will also be remembered by the ring-side fans, that Boy Blue, also an Angus grade, bred and exhibited by "Jack" Henderson, a brother of the other, beat St. Elmo, the Toronto grand champion, and was reserve champion in the grade classes at Guelph.

Anyone who has ever had the pleasure of meeting Mr. George Henderson and knowing his fondness for well-fed cattle of good beef type can realize what pith he would put into these statements which he made to us: "A man should either feed cattle right or quit! There's no use in half doing it. Why, there are some men who ship cows to Toronto that don't go over 700 or 800 pounds. If I had a cow that didn't weigh any more than that, I'd lead her to the bush, but not the butcher; I'd be ashamed to ship such stuff. It's no good, either for the farmer or anybody else. And, of one thing we may be sure, if there's not money in feeding good cattle right, there certainly isn't any to be made in stinting poor ones. A farmer should just keep as many cattle, sheep and hogs as he can keep properly, and no more."




Group of Maxwalton Brood Cows

Mr. Henderson considers that an animal must be bred well before it may be fed with satisfactory results, but that, in order for it to be properly developed, it must be well fed also. He has never used anything but a pure-bred bull and the stock in his stable certainly look the part. The cows are big, thick and straight-lined, with more beef type than some pure-breds we occasionally run across. As Keith Henderson, the son, told us, they've used pure bred bulls so long that, practically speaking, their cattle were pure breds, even though they could never be registered. Later, when discussing the folly of farmers using a scrub sire, Mr. Henderson stated, that any man who'd use a scrub bull on those cows of theirs ought to go to the asylum.

However, he takes this question of breeding somewhat as a matter of course. He breeds the kind which can make good use of feed and wouldn't think of breeding any other. His chief consideration is, therefore, that of feeding the annual crop of calves for the maximum results. These calves out of good dams and by a first-class sire are kept steadily growing from the day they are dropped, in September to early winter, until 12 to 15 months later, when they are marketed as baby beef, Mr. Henderson always figuring on getting rid of these baby beeves for Christmas.

Let the calves suck, is the advice he gives, stating that nothing will take the place of milk for raising baby beef. If the calves are not allowed to suck, but are pail-fed on skim milk, he considers that flax-seed jelly is a good substitute for the fat skimmed off the whole milk. Good calves could also be raised on skim-milk and oil-cake.

In this regard, Mr. Henderson, who has a real vein humor, told us of a funny incident he had witnessed once near Harriston. He was visiting on a farm where they were raising a bunch of seven calves on whey. Such growth were these youngsters making on this protein-lacking by-product of the cheese industry that, when a storm came up during the afternoon, the warm-hearted wife informed them that she felt like taking the clothes-basket and bringing in the poor little calves.

The young "bovines" are not very old before they begin to take more than milk. Even prior to the time when they will begin to nibble at rolled oats, a trough containing a little is placed in the calf-pen. Whole oats, in his opinion, are just as good as rolled. Clover hay is also supplied just as soon as they will chew away at a wisp of it. Soon a mangel or two are thrown in. As they grow, they get a little more rolled oats. Then a bit of oil-cake is given.

"You've got to learn as you go, said Mr. Henderson, how much oil-cake to feed, and, as well, the amount of grain to give them. Not only should a calf clean it all up at meal time, but he should not be fed too heavy at the start. The big thing to remember was to keep them gaining without a set-back at any time.

The roughage ration fed consists of pulped turnips and chaff or cut straw. This is dampened and a little salt sprinkled over it, thus increasing the palatability. Sufficient is mixed in the morning to last 24 hours. Some cattle in the country, said Mr. Henderson, are not salted when they should be. They, themselves, have salt in the yard all the time.

When questioned about the amount of concentrates which he fed, this astute feeder informed us that it was impossible to give figures. You can't state how much an animal of a certain age or degree of growth should be getting, he said. The individual animal must be fed according to its needs. That's the main thing about feeding cattle—know your calf, especially when feeding for baby beef.

Everything depends on the feeder. You can tell a man what you're feeding a certain bunch of cattle and then, when they're turned over to him, he must find out the rest for himself. A man can start feeding cattle as a boy and yet have a lot to learn by the time he's an old man. "For instance," he said, "Keith fed Black Jack in such a way as to produce a champion; but the same ration given to another equally good steer next year might not produce nearly such successful results. The whole thing is to study your animals and feed accordingly." Moreover, [Continued on page 20

# Twenty Doddie Years in Old Kentucky

## Down in the Land of Blue Grass Where Shorthorns and Race Horses of Fame Have Been Bred for Decades, the Aberdeen-Angus Have Been Making Good Progress for Some Time.

By Col. Tom Cochran in Farmers Home Journal

Until recent years the Shorthorn has been the most popular beef breed in Kentucky. The other beef breeds have met with a good deal of opposition and prejudice in the Bluegrass State. The Aberdeen-Angus had been attracting the attention of some progressive stock farmers who were open to conviction and in about 1892 they began to talk about the accomplishments of the doddies. In 1894 Col. Thomas Cochran in Bullit County decided to try a few registered Aberdeen-Angus. He made a small purchase to try them out. He liked them and has been breeding them ever since. He is a farmer, carrying his cattle along with his general farm operations, and is one of the enthusiastic breeders of the state.

C. E. Marvin in Fayette County—one of the Shorthorn strongholds—had been watching the doddies, and had about decided to purchase a few head. His friends advised him against doing so. In 1896, however, he bought a small herd, and produced good cattle in a modest way for a few years. All the while he became more attached to the blacks and regarded them as the best beef breed for Kentucky. In 1902 Mr. Marvin went to Scotland to make an importation of the best Aberdeen-Angus that he could buy in their native land. He had been a close student of stock breeding, and in the beginning of his work realized the value of a good bull. His first purchase in Scotland was a herd bull which approximated his ideal. He purchased the young bull Parthian from Mr. Briggs, the oldest doddie breeder in Scotland at that time. Mr. Briggs regarded Parthian as the greatest bull he had produced and predicted a great future for him in America. He had won the grand championship at the English Royal in 1902, the year in which Mr. Marvin bought him. After he had purchased his herd bull, Mr. Marvin bought twenty high-class females of the same type and breeding. Unfortunately the bull died while in quarantine and only a few of the cows had been bred to him. It was a great loss to the breed.

Mr. Marvin has been producing high-class doddies, and many that he has bred have made show records. Probably the best known bull that he ever produced was Kloman, the 1910 International grand champion bull. He is the sire of the fifty-two times champion Plowman which sold last year in L. R. Kershaw's sale for $40,000. The sire, grandsire and grandam of the $40,000 bull were all bred by Mr. Marvin in the Bluegrass State. For a while Mr. Marvin was forced to give up his cattle but he is back in the business now, and as enthusiastic as ever. He owns a herd of thirty high-class females and is doing everything he can to advance the breed, and to place the stock breeding industry of Kentucky on a higher plane.

Queen Milly of Sun Dance 3d was bred in Nebraska, developed in Missouri and won great fame for Kentucky with two International Grand Championships

### Harmons Began Breeding.

A dozen years ago C. R. Harmon & Son, in Marion County, began breeding registered Aberdeen-Angus. They started with a few cows and by the use of high-class bulls have gradually improved their herd until it is one of the best in the State. They bred and sold to G. C. Parsons, St. Matthews, Kentucky, for $3,500 the show and breeding bull Edward R. 15th, and have made many other good sales of cattle that they have bred and raised. They have sold many cattle in Tennessee and the South as well as to Kentucky breeders, and now have one of the largest herds in the State. These men, who were fighting the battle of the doddies, had many ups and downs. They were favored, however, by many favorable conditions in Kentucky. The climate is ideal and, except in unusual times, the cattle can live comfortably in the open all winter. It is never necessary to provide more than an open shed or barn where the cattle may find protection during cold weather. Expensive housing is not necessary. Kentucky, because of its moderate climate and its wonderful grass, is one of the greatest live stock nurseries in the world, and the doddies have shown that they are equal to the competition of other beef breeds. There is no better soil than that found in Kentucky, and where the farm's operations are properly managed pasture may be had the greater part of the year. The land produces good clovers, hay and corn, which are essential to economical beef production. With the aid of the silo and a little cottonseed meal the breeding herd is carried through the winter at comparatively little cost.

### Doddies Roster Increased.

When the unusual natural conditions were pointed out to thoughtful farmers, they at once realized they could produce registered cattle as cheaply as grades and non-descripts, and so the doddies roster increased. From time to time new breeders have been in different parts of the state, but until recently there have been no large herds established. In 1914 Bradshaw Brothers, in Boyle County, began their purchases for a large herd. In Indiana, Illinois and Iowa they bought heavily at the beginning. As a result they had a large enough herd to make sales when the prices of cattle were more remunerative than now. Fortunately for these new breeders and for the breed they established their herd in territory that was ripe for Aberdeen-Angus cattle. In their territory they have started twenty new breeders in the business in the past five years.

The breeders mentioned above were in a way pioneers in the doddie cause in Kentucky, and have spent a deal of their time in the advancement of what they believe to be the best breed of beef cattle.

### Fifty-six in State Association.

The number of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Kentucky has gradually increased until the state association now has fifty-six members, the officers being C. E. Marvin, president; Claude Williams, vice president, and A. D. Bradshaw, secretary. Much of the success of the association is due to the efforts of the energetic secretary. During the past five years he has been influential in starting many new breeders in the business, and has sent in fifteen applications for membership in the American Aberdeen-Angus Association. Futurity class offered at the State Fair have encouraged the smaller breeders to show, and take better care of their cattle. At the 1920 State Fair there were five Kentucky herds in competition in the strongest doddie show ever seen in Kentucky, and they gave a good account of themselves.

The best show record has been made by [Continued on page 20

# Sound Advice from One Recently Gone

## The Late A. L. French of North Carolina Tells in Progressive Farmer How the Man of Moderate Means Can Make a Reasonable Return from Beef Cattle.

I never advocate the business of beef production for the man owning or operating a very small farm, say, anything less than 50 acres. One of the strong points in favor of beef production over some other methods of farming is that this method of handling land allows for the operation of large areas, considering the labor involved. If one has an abundance of labor, as the operator of a small farm genreally does have, especially if he has a family of growing children, he needs to make use of a method of farming that will give employment to all his force. I am not a very strong believer in the very small farm, however, unless the idea is to grow truck, fruit, or some special money crops other than those that do not tend to rapidly deplete the fertility of the soil. Land in our country is yet much cheaper comparatively than is human labor, and I believe the general run of farmers will do better by themselves and the soil if they handle moderate sized farms. I mean by this farms in acreage of 100 to 300 acres.

### Raising the Young Calves by Hand Feeding

To meet this condition, the owner of the moderate sized farm has one of two courses that he can follow. (1) He can purchase an extra young calf for each cow he owns and compel each cow to mother two calves during the pasture season, which course will produce a very fair income per cow. In this case the cattle grower will do well to provide his neighbors, owning one to three cows, with free service of a high-class beef-breed bull in order that the calves he will purchase later shall be of fair beef type. The ordinary family milk cow will not produce a calf even when bred to a good bull, that will make a market-topping steer; but, if the sire be a really good animal, almost any cow of fair size will produce from his service a calf that will grow into a fair quality of beef animal. Generally, I believe it good practice for the man on the moderate sized farm to finish these calves on his own place at the age of from 22 to 24 months.

A method that will require more labor and generally produce more income per cow is to hand-milk the cows in the herd, secure the butter fat for sale as cream or butter, and hand-feed the calves on the skim milk. To make this method the most successful requires a small cream separator, through which the milk may be run while the animal heat is still in it and then the milk be fed to the calves at once, using always good, clean feed buckets—buckets that are thoroughly rinsed after each feeding time and scalded once per day. The calves, when this method is followed, should have a really good pasture in which there is plenty of shade and water, as well as some real grass and clover. By the time the calves are two weeks old they should be furnished some dry grain to take the place of the fat that the spearator has robbed them of. Cracked corn fed in a flat-bottomed trough will answer this purpose.

### Cows Must be Bred Up.

It will be necessary for us to grade up our ordinary run of cows for many years yet before they will be producers of the high class of beef that it should be our ultimate aim to produce; and to make this farm cow grading the most practical and profitable the breeder should make use of a blocky, thick bull whose dam is a good milker. Then the heifers from this sire out of the best milking and beef type cows should be retained to replace the inferior cows that are culled from the herd each year. I do not consider that there is a very wide field in our Southern country for the cow that won't give milk enough to keep two calves growing moderately strong; and to raise good milking cows of good beef conformation we must mate the dam with strong, thick bulls from good milking strains. I am certain that the coming years will record a strong demand for such bulls and I am just as certain that the man who continues to produce beef bulls out of milkless cows will find himself without a market.

Editor's Comment—This is one of the articles Mr. French left unpublished as a kind of legacy to The Progressive Farmer readers in whose interest he worked for many years.

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"Milt" Tudor and a Doddie Car cass at the Chicago International.

### Estimating the Chicago Live Stock Market

"What's the run for tomorrow?" is the question most frequently asked in the Chicago Live Stock Exchange each morning as the hour of 11 approaches. It is answered by the estimate made by the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, and posted in the exchange at 11 o'clock of each market day. "Ten, twenty, fifteen," when repeated among the initiated means that the bureau has estimated that approximately 10,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep will come into the stockyards for the next day's trading. The estimate is always made in round numbers and always posted in the same order, cattle first, then hogs, and lastly sheep. It is one of the important factors in determining the prices paid for live stock, not only at Chicago but at other live stock markets.

It is prepared from figures furnished by all of the railroads entering Chicago and by applying the law of averages. The railroads report the number of carloads of each class and of mixed live stock enroute, or for which cars have been ordered, that should reach the city in time for the next day's trade. From these reports and from the records of actual and estimated receipts by days of the week, which have been kept since December 15, 1918, when this service was begun by the Department of Agriculture, it is possible to determine with a high degree of accuracy by 11 a. m., the probable number of cars that will arrive for the following day and the average number of animals per car.

The reliability of this advance estimate is indicated by its general acceptance by the "trade" which uses it in the daily transactions in the market, following its release. It also serves as an indicator to the trade elsewhere and to country shippers as to market prospects for the following day. The most valuable influence of the estimate is its effect in assisting to stabilize the market. Knowledge obtained from accurate sources permits producers in a great many instances to load or hold back ship- [Continued on page 20

# Kingdom of Belgium Bought Live U.S. Cattle

## Prejudice Against Chilled Meats in Old Country Factor in Sending 29,300 Head to Little Kingdom in 1920; Foreign Markets Service Figures.

While gathering figures relative to the cattle industry of the United States the following statement prepared by the foreign markets service bureau was unearthed. The table shows the exports of cattle to Belgium from the United States by months for 1920 as well as for the months of January and February, 1921:

| 1920— | Number | Value |
|---|---|---|
| January | 2,020 | $ 404,200 |
| February | 1,750 | 262,500 |
| March | 1,711 | 418,120 |
| April | 8,241 | 1,634,000 |
| May | 4,195 | 839,000 |
| June | 7,058 | 1,419,300 |
| July | 3,685 | 629,536 |
| August | 640 | 128,000 |
| September | None | None |
| October | None | None |
| November | None | None |
| December | None | None |
| Totals, 1920 | 29,300 | 5,734,656 |
| 1921— | Number | Value |
| January | None | None |
| February | None | None |

**American Cattle in Belgium**

Consul General Morgan also transmitted a copy of his report to the secretary of state last July on recent exports of live stock to Belgium, which contains much of interest to stck growers in this country. The report is as follows:

"The increased demand in Belgium for live cattle, as shown by the numbers imported from the United States in the first five months of 1920, is due to the fact that the local supply has been comparatively limited. German requisitions were considerable, and Belgium's neighbors, Holland and France, have been unable to supply the deficit.

"Germany of late has been making good its seizures of live stock. Up to July 20, 1920, it had delivered to Belgium 64,249 of the bovine race out of 92,000 due it. The kingdom was less successful with regard to horses.

Pitsburgh Junior Champion Carlot 1902

"Belgium's figures that her late enemy owes 10,200 head. Thus far 3,178 head have been returned. As to sheep, Belgium has received more than were coming to her. Up to July 20, 1920, 35,507 had been received, though the number due was 35,000. She got back 8,285 goats out of 10,000 and 33,911 fowl out of 35,000 that had been taken away. Foot and mouth disease, which has been raging in Europe, has decreased to a certain extent the total number of cattle received.

**Breeding Greatly Reduced.**

"Breeding also has been greatly reduced, which is another reason why Belgium has been obliged to seek its cattle supplies from the larger producers, like Canada, the United States and Argentina. The United States cattle export figures for the first five months of 1920, while indicating that the cattle were destined for Belgium, do not however, take into account the number received in transit. A certain number shipped to Antwerp have gone directly through to Switzerland.

"Argentine breeds of cattle are considered here to have improved of late in comparison to the quality some time back.

"Meat of American cattle is held in high esteem and is much perferred, particularly in summer, to the Argentine variety, which is considered too fat, for the hot months. For the first half of 1920 about 5,000 head of cattle were received from Argentina, compared with 3,500 in 1919. The supply from England has been camparatively small, about 1,000 head, largely for breeding purposes. Importation of cattle has been stopped for the time being, but it is stated it will be resumed in November.

**Bought by Government.**

"Practically all the cattle received have been bought by the Belgium government. A certain number, however, were purchased by private account. There is no restriction on the importation of cattle, nor is the price of cattle fixed by the government. The retail price of meats, however, is fixed by royal decree, the latest one having appeared June 15, 1920.

"This established the retail price of choice parts of beef without bones at 11 francs the kilo (lkg. -2.2046 lbs.); with bone, 9 francs the kilo. Cuts for stewing and braising, 8 francs the kilo; for boiling, 5 francs 50 the kilo, and chopped beef, 7 francs 50 the kilo. It is said that an effort has been made by profiteers to discourage the importation of cattle in order to create a shortage and consequent higher prices.

"The cattle are entirely destined for civilian use, and not as army supplies. Cold storage meat, imported in large quantities from the United States and Argentina, is used by the army. Of late the use of chilled meat has become immensely popular in Belgium. It had to win its way, for at first the people were skeptical and disinclined to use it generally. Its cheaper price compared with fresh meat was and is also an element of its popularity.

"For instance, in January, 1920, the consumption of storage meat in Belgium was 788,450 kilos. In April it was 3,518,141 kilos, and it continues to grow in favor. At the same time cold storage plants are being established in all the provinces and equipment is being increased.

**Prejudice Against Storage Meat.**

"On the other hand among a certain percentage of the population there still exists a certain amount of prejudice against cold storage meat. Many persons have been eating all their lives meat from freshly killed cattle and will have no other. It is largely in order to supply this demand that the government has been buying live cattle rather than dressed meats. Also the government and various cities have not yet all the installation and facilities necessary to take care of dressed meats, but great progress in this respect is being made.

"The importations of cattle have renderel a great service to this population; without them the price of meat would have been much higher. They have permitted the maintenance of relatively low prices for fresh meat while waiting for the installation of the cold storage meat service. It is also considered that the Belgian cattle supply, greatly aided by what has been received from Germany. will be sufficient to satisfy the demand for fresh meat. The temporary cessation of American imports of cattle comes at a time when cows which have been on pasture are arriving in the market. It is thus likely that any increase in price of meat due to the absence of American cattle will not be considerable. It is also said that some importations of cattle from Denmark for private account are planned.

"After American cattle are purchased by the government they are distributed to the nine provinces in [Continued on page 20

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## LIGHT LIVE STOCK LOSSES LAST YEAR MEANS HEALTHY, HARDY STOCK.

The Government report on losses of live stock the past year, as figured up to May 1 show that the past winter took a very light toll. This indicates that there was plenty of feed and little suffering of animals exposed to range conditions, and the stock for both breeding and feeding came through in exceptional condition for 1921 work. The average health is better because the average condition at the end of winter was better, and more and bigger calf, lamb and pig crops with better resistance to disease should follow. With big crops of feed carried over, these young things should be sent along to top form for show and sale at either public sale or market at market prices. No use holding back crops for a return of 1920 prices; they've gone with war conditions and won't return unless there is another war to make war conditions.

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## MISSOURI BITTER SIRES TOUR IS GETTING RESULTS; COPY IT.

Thirty-six southern Missouri counties are engaged in a better sire campaign in which the Agricultural Extension Service of the State University is conducting a tour. The tour, which began May 5 and is to end about the middle of June, is getting big results everywhere, we hear. A special car of beef and dairy cattle is pulled around over these counties by the various railway concerns co-operating in this territory. Lectures will demonstrate on the animals, as well as talk on feeding subjects. The breeders who are prepared to follow up this with advertising and showing in this territory will get in on the ground floor, and the Doddie breeders of Central and Northern Missouri are already on their toes to "Show 'em" that Aberdeen-Angus are the best cattle of all. The lower part of Missouri is considered a little backward in adopting modern methods of agriculture and pure bred sires, and the train idea is waking them up, just as it did down South a few years ago, and as the Seed Corn specials did in the Corn Belt years ago.

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## CARPENTER & ROSS USE THE JOURNAL FOR A SALE CATALOG FOR ECONOMY!

These are the days of "cutting down the overhead" on public sales, and "Pete" Ross of Carpenter & Ross has "started something" in the way of economy by buying enough pages of space in THE JOURNAL to show all their cattle pedigrees and eliminate the costly catalog that causes so much trouble in preparation, proof-reading, cut-making, mailing, etc., and has made THE JOURNAL of this issue his catalog. By printing a few hundred extra copies for the sale ring and mailing to those writing for catalog, Mr. Ross shifts all the responsibility to the shoulders of THE JOURNAL, and gets an ad that will be the talk of the Doddie world from Scotland to South Africa, and from Alberta to the Argentine. Besides he gives the Breed itself the widest kind of publicity. Instead of spending a lot of money on a catalog that may get lost, or be delayed so much as to do little good before the sale, he merely doubles his intended ad and talks to every Aberdeen-Angus man in the U. S. and Canada, as well as the more progressive ones throughout the globe. Those who are hunting thrift items in their selling problems might do well to copy the idea. Write the publisher for rates and special service plans for such a sale.

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## THE SUCCESS OF THE JOURNAL DEPENDS LARGELY UPON YOU!

There is no other method by which the general public may be interested to a greater extent than to read of the constant sales of individual animals and especially where these individuals are used for the foundation of new herds or where pure bred bulls are to be employed on grade herds in the hands of general farmers. This sort of news is very difficult to obtain and it is the purpose of this article to induce the readers of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal to report all sales, no matter to whom they may be made nor for what price. We are not so much interested in the price and in fact refrain from publishing prices except in public sale reports, but we are interested in knowing who is buying these cattle and for what purpose they are being bought. That is the very thing that is going to create desire upon the part of men who are contemplating entering the pure bred business to take up with the Doddies.

It would seem at first glance that the phenominal sucess of the Aberdeen-Angus breed at the block tests and in the show rings were sufficient evidence to carry on, and it is, or at least should be so. But what incentive could be more effective than for the one contemplating to read in every issue of the Journal of fifty or a hundred head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle selling privately each fortnight to that many different men throughout the land? Would not such news create a desire to enter into a field of activity such as the Aberdeen-Angus breed is really enjoying at the present time, but which is not being told because YOU FAIL to report such sales. Think this matter over and cooperate with the Journal in this respect, please.

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## MINNESOTA BREEDERS GRANTING LONG CREDIT; GOOD IDEA TOO!

Reports from Minnesota are circulating through the farm districts of the Northwest that the Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breedres' Association membership has agreed to support a financing plan by which farmers can purchase pedigreed stock on long time

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credit. The Hereford breeders are also on record as favoring the plan. The Northwest has got up against a real problem of live stock marketing in the deflation time, and they are tackling the problem in a characteristic manner that will mean the distribution of many of thousands of pure breds. The average farmer of the older sections scarcely realizes conditions when crops fail and cash becomes so scarce that tractors and automobiles stand idle for lack of fuel that has to be bought with cash. Those who have pioneered in the U. S. Northwest and the Canadian West know these conditions intimately, and they know long time credit is the only way to do business with such farmers. By putting an entire state membership behind such a plan, it can be handled soundly and safely and do the pure bred business a lot of real good at this time.

Secretary W. E. Morris of the Minnesota Association, in making the annuoncement of the new policy of the Minnesota Doddie breeders says:

"American farmers have been demanding long time credit as absolutely vital to agriculture. The Angus breeders association wants to prove that the farmers themselves are willing to practice what they preach. Rather than see many farmers lose the opportunity to buy pedigreed stock that might be building up fine herds in the northwest, the association will help make the necessary credit arrangements."

There must be something in the air to make these Minnesota and Dakota chaps a little more progressive than the rest of us, as they have been doing several things with pure breds that the rest of us should now emulate. If the Northwest doesn't speedily eliminate the scrub sire, it won't be the fault of these breeders. They are spreading the pure breds, keeping them healthy, and making better states to live in for farm folks. What is a higher ideal than that?

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### A LETTER TO ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS.

In this letter it is desired that facts be brought to bear that will convince the reader

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June 10—Dr. J. I. Huggins, Dandridge, Tenn.
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October 6—I. L. Jones, Raymond, S. D.
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October 12—Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association sale, Indianapolis, Ind. Prof. C. F. Gobble, LaFayette, Ind., Secretary.

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July 18-23—North Dakota State Fair, Grand Forks.
August 14-20—Missouri State Fair, Sedalia.
August 15-20—Mississippi Valley Fair and Exposition, Davenport, Iowa.
August 19-21—Illinois State Fair, Springfield.
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October 16-22—North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh.
October 27-November 2—Western Royal Live Stock Show, Spokane, Washington.
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October 24-28—South Carolina State Fair, Columbia.
October 24-29—Tri-State Fair, Savannah, Ga.
October 27-November 5—Georgia State Fair, Macon
October 27-November 6—State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport.
November 5-12—Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Spokane, Washington.
November 8-12—South Texas Fair, Beaumont.
November 26-December 3—International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.

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### Ed. Hall Visits Journal.

Our good friend Ed. Hall, of Illinois, successful feeder-showman, dropped in Sunday afternoon as the Editor was lounging on the lawn to give us the once over. Mr. Hall says the cattle are coming along very nicely, and with this remark gave us one of those side-glance smiles. Don't know as we just understand this sign language but it looks alright. Call again Mr. Hall.

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### That Kentucky Bull Sale.

Just keep your eye out for a report on the sale of those fifty head of Aberdeen-Angus bulls at Louisville on June 2d. They are being offered by the Kentucky Pure Bred Live Stock Association. It is thought that these bulls will sell almost locally, thus making for a decided increase in black cattle in this immediate vicinity. It would seem that an effort of this kind might work to good advantage especially as far as the farmer is concerned in a great many other localities.

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### Roy Frank at Webster City.

Mr. Roy Frank, of Edenwold Farm, Renwick, Iowa, has spent the greater part of the last two weeks with his herd at the Webster City sales pavilion, located on the fair grounds. Roy says he brought Estonian along so the breeders would have a chance to look him over sale day. This splendid display of high-class sale cattle has been a wonderful revelation to the farmers of Hamilton county and already several have been heard to say that they felt very favorable to putting in a beginning in this breed.

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### A Good Example.

Fellowship is a wonderful asset in any business, none the less is this true in the Aberdeen-Angus breeding business. An example of the good things that are being done along this line is the work of putting on a annual picnic such as is being carried on by the Central Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. A good program is put on and a general good time is experienced by all who attend. This is a little undertaking that most any association should carry out. The results will surely be well worthy of the effort.

# William McCombie of Tillyfour and the Aberdeen-Angus — *By Robert C. Auld*

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## PART V.

### A Round of the Farms.

But that was only part of the Master's life; his daily activities led him elsewhere. There were these regular visits to Bridgend, Dorsell, and to the Craigievar grass fields, Old Keig, or other parks. Then of course there were the markets, which were busily visited during these summer months when he went around with his famous "Black Bookie," well thumbed and dog-eared, in which, after going through the market he would round up those who had promised to support him. Leading them to some convienent tent on the stance he would have them write down their names as pledging their votes. That "Black Bookie" I presented to his election agent, Lessel Stephen, brother of James Stephen, Conglass, after Mr. M'Combie's death. Mr. Stephen being one of the Master's trustees.

These visits to "the farms" were great events. At Bridgend there was that finely featured, always genially spoken "Jeems" MacPherson, grieve; the most tasty husbandman, perhaps, of all the Vale. Especially at building a corn stack and finishing it, he showed extraordinary art. As a ploughman he was a close rival to "Jeems" Whyte, grieve, or "gaffer," at Tillyfour—they shared the medals between them. In all field operations J. M. was exacting, tidiness shown at every stroke. But perhaps his masterpiece was the clipping of the mystic "MxC" on the rumps of the Christmas beasts, the week before sending them to London to uphold the fame of the Prime Scots' brigade from Aberdeenshire. He used a long thin shears and was exact and accurate in the ticklish job of making a neat looking "mark." Giblett, the London salesman, had sent down a zinc sheet with the letters punched out to be used on the rumps and the letters outlined by means of some white smear; but J. M. laughted at the divice as childish. It was a treat to be present with him as he clipped and clipped and clipped, particularly when he was exerting his skill on the corners and cleaning up the stray remenants of upstanding stubble on the bare surface. As he twisted his shoulders about and his wrists and blew puffs of breath on his work, he would tell many a queer story of old. These three grieves might well chant "Right sacred is our ox's rump." Giblett, the London salesman, used to be able to pick out the beasts from each place, Tillyfour, Bridgend and Dorsell, by the characteristic style of each clipper's art. especially Jeems's.

J. M. was a fine penman, too, and a very companionable and lovable personality, above the station which he graced and honoured. He was social to a degree and a favourite with everybody. He raised an immense family, twenty-one there were, and not a day's sickness among them, and all as "weel-faured" as himself. His wife was a sterling woman, of whom, of course, very little was seen. He lived in the cottage alongside the Leochel Burn—a famous trouting stream—a little way from the steading at "Brig'en'." That steading! One part the new unfinished on the left side of the road as you approached from the south—Tillyfour way: and the other to the right—here a combination of thatch and tile. (It is described in "Field and Fern" as "that low-roofed tabernacle.") In this part was the venerable old threshing mill and low-roofed granary below the courts and boxes; one of them where Black Prince was trained by John Benzies, and Knight of the Shire literally died with his head thrown on my lap.

### Black Prince on Tour.

The story of John B. (for which see "Field and Fern") would need a chapter. Sometimes a mysterious light would be seen dark nights blinking up and down about and around these old houses. It was John, o' night, slipping in to see how his "charge" was getting along; with a windling of picked hay, which he would feed to the grateful beast in tetties as he held them out to entice the Prince. These boxes sometimes got so full by the accumulation of the straw tramped down by the beasts that it seemed as if the bestial would soon be scratching their backs on the rafters. The day that Black Prince left for his conquering campaign to Birmingham and Smithfield is ever memorable. The noble beast that might have needed a ladder for a short man to survey his back, as "The Druid" said, moved with a confident swing as he was led forth to the "van," that low-set vehicle that was to transport the precious freight to Alford, where the well-padded truck was ready for his reception. I remember as the Prince stepped gaily forward to the door leading out of the old low court, he swung majestically past the Master, who suddenly cried out in alarm—Johnny Gibb-like—"Heely, there, John, man"—he was afraid the Prince would bark his hide against the sides of the door. But John had an eye on him and the Prince squeezed through, greatly to our relief, for had a scratch appeared it would have discomposed us all, and made the Master angry. But there he was, his ears pricked forward as he nosed his way into the van. Then he sniffed and gazed around with an air of monarch of all he surveyed. And the tandem team tugged at the chains and traces, the start being easily made, though the heft was noticeable. Then up that stiff brow of the road right between the new part of the steading and the old farm-house and the Prince was on his way.

The sunny slopes of Bridgend are two hundred feet at the steading nearer sea-level than Tillyfour House (760 feet) facing the south and the west, with the usual well-covered surface of soil found on these southern-facing slopes. It was a famous crop farm, always the heaviest in the Vale. Harvests were two weeks earlier there than at Tillyfour, only a mile's distance, and, of course, the crops were heavier. It was there, in that field near the house, that the first turnips were sown in the district, and the heaviest yield of corn ever registered. The grass, rye and clover, were the juiciest and sweetest, and exemplified there the Master's aphorism, "A beast never forgets an early bite of grass."

Bridgend was of course the scene of the two first sales of Tillyfour breeding stock. I have the catalogues of each before me, one of 1850, the other of 1857. The first may be noted here—the other will, in its place—as the sale at which representatives of the St. John's Wells and Wester Fintrary herds were purchased by Sir John Macpherson Grant and Sir Alexander Burnett of Leys, two breeders of whom the latter was then the more prominent. It was Matchless 768, of the old St.John's Wells herd, that Sir John purchased and the blood runs in the male line of some of the Ballindalloch families even until this day; and it was Mary of Wester Fintray 21, the dam of the great Nightingale 262, bred by Sir Alexander Burnett, that the latter bought, Nightingale being purchased by William M'Combie and sold at his Dorsell sale, the buyer then being Sir George Macpherson Grant. These sales are intensely interesting of course, as, representing the herds of St. John's Wells and Wester Fintray, the Williamsons and Walkers, mentioned so particularly by Dr. Skene Keith, who brought them to the front, they being the only names mentioned as breeders by any of Sir John Sinclair's volumes on the Agriculture and Live Stock of these counties.

### Farm Pupils and Farm Grieves.

Bridgend was the pride of the M'Combies, the two Williams, laird and tenant. It wes where many a pupil from alien lands had learned their lessons in Aberdeenshire farm methods, especially of stock raising and feeding—Mon. Eugene Tisserand, who entered the French Ministery of Agriculture, the Baron de Fontenay of Bellesme, another Frenchman, who wrote a book on the subject, "Le Betail en Ecosse: Race Bovine" (1862); Cunningham, Jarvis and Adamson, three young Englishmen who were contemporary, and others. The Baron visited Tillyfour years later, on his honey moon. The Baroness of course was quite ingenuous. The first big turnip field she passed she wanted to know what "was growing there so much." Being told, she asked, "What do you do with all the soup?" Eugene Tisserand, at dinner at Lumphanan Manse, was asked what portion of the chicken he would perfer: "All of the breast, madame," he replied, without any suspicion that he would encroach on any other desiring the same sort of "meat." Another continental visitor said he had a very pleasant time "coming upstairs"—to Tillyfour—from London. He was convinced he was reaching a higher altitude there, it is presumed. Others from across the Channel were surprised at the number of Scotish words they understood—"wahrm," "pleuch," and so on.

I hear the whirr of the old mill as "Jeems" would feed it and the tick of the old eight-day clock that stood at the entrance to the worn out old place inside—I wonder if it is still at Buffle, where I left it with Mrs. Wythe; Buffle, famous in family history, needing a tenant at Mr. M'Combie's death, I was unable to get "Jeems" installed as a reward for his faithful services.

Then after an hour or so, on to Dorsell, lying along the great north and south high road, one of General Wade's masterpieces, that had taken the place of the old drove road that ran through Bridgend and Tillyfour to reach the Tulloch leading to Deerside and Lumphanan and Kincardine O'Neil, and south on to the famous Cairn o' Mounth, or to Braemar, and thence to the Spittal of Glenshee; the latter the road Donald McOmie traveled on his weary journey from the ancient family homes in Glenislen and Glenshee. Dorsell was a farm of a different stamp, the soil sharper than at Bridgend, but just as kindly. It was presided over by another personally, one of sterner aspect, almost of ascerb character, alongside the two Jeemes of Tillyfour and Bridgend. His name was "Willum" or "Weelum"—William Turner. He was a man of dry, very dry, pawky humour, but always had a sly smile wreathing his remarks and repartees. He was far from voluble—but "thocht a hantle" between words. He would address the Master—or others—in a very quaint manner, in a sort of drawl or monotone, that was very engaging, full of sympathetic vibration, as it were. One picture of him is rivetted on the memory. We had arrived just after a heavy shower; and "Willum" was seen making his way down the hill with a time-browned umbrella, "dreepin' weet," over his head. As he arrived and found the Master waiting, he smiled, as he anticipated the comment that was consequently left unsaid, "It dis weel eneuch ta haud by a shooer," was the remark, as he closed the umbrella. Translate that into plain English, wouldn't it lose its effect entirely? That ancient piece of gingham was sacredly housed in Willum's cottage and was the one additional attribute that made of him a picture that could be gazed at with interest from out our window. Dorsell was the scene of the first harvester trials in the Vale. There was a Bamiet among them and the individual in charge experienced a mishap and was laid up in Willum's cattage for some days. Dorsell supplied a fine contingent of Christmas beeves for the "big" market and Willum emulated J. M. of Brig'en' in the artistry with which he clipped the famous mark on the beasties' rumps. On the Asloon estate of the Baronet of Newe, Dorsell was the scene of one of the historic Tillyfour sales of breeding stock in 1860, at which Sir George Macpherson Grant purchased the great Nightingale 262. The visits to Dorsell were more of business or operative confabs than those at Bridgend, where there was always the geniality of Jeems to entice one to a social chat. But Willum was sterling, stern, staunch.

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husbandmen met at Tillyfour up in the Master's sanctum, as a Cabinet Council to plan some conjoint action! The author of "Johnny Gibb of Gushetneuk" ought to have been there. The different types and characters of the men came out in fine contrast, James Whyte the intellectual, James Macpherson the genial, William of Dorsell the dignified; and it was a privilege to wait to hear the Master's "Caw'mil, poor them oot a glees, man!" Then the decanter was brought forward and three glasses filled, the Master having then given over the habit, and "handed." Each had his own way of disposing of the contents of these exactly measured glasses. William the eldest, would sip his first, J. M. follow with a taste, while J. W. of Tillyfour would "haud back" and allow the aroma to prevade his nostrils. The while, they would each be making some remark or answer to the Master who was tapping his snuff box —that new one he had been presented with after having become "William M'Combie, Esq., M. P."—presented by one of his continental pupils—and he would revert to some reminiscence, to give his faithfuls full opportunity to finish their "treat." Jeems of B. and William of D. would slowly, as if affraid to affront by being too precipitate, empty their glasses, and then Jeems of T. would get into action, not to be behind, by swallowing—or gulping—his down with one motion, immediately returning the glass to the table with an expression of intense satisfaction, which was the signal for the others to do the same. Each face was a study as each would close his eyes, smack his lips, and make some remark in regard to the Master's story. These were occasions when it was taken "cold without." When the worthy minister of the parish was the visitor in the parlour it was toddy, hot and sweet for two.

**"Isy."**

Then from Dorsell we might return along the same road, and at a spanking gait the ponies would bowl along, the Master interchanging remarks with "Jimmie" Glass, the occupant of the dicky in front, who was an expert handler of the ribbons and a horse couper of renown at all the markets and had many an opportunity to profit by his presence there with the Master. He prospered and became farmer in Drumdaig, on the Lynturk estate, too, that lay to the north of Tillyfour, shutting it in from that side. "Jimmie" had won the hand and heart of the daughter of Sandy Hosie, the tenant, she having been engaged as housemaid at Tillyfour. "Isy" was the belle of the neighborhood and the prize for many a gallant suitor to attempt to win. "Isy," dear lass, preferred Jimmie, though she had many apparently better "bids." The "sweeties" showered on her from the loons returning from the feein' places were immense. She was the belle, too, at these balls that even at that late time William of Easter Skene occasionally gave at Lynturk. I remember the dominie of the parish, none other than James Moir, who became headmaster of the new Grammar School at Aberdeen, who was schoolmaster at Tough at the time, honouring or being honoured by "Isy" with a dance; and how he did "hooch" and crack his fingers and kick his heels about to encourage her to smile and beam. That was a great night for "Isy," but her escort lost out in the long run to Jimmie: and he took with him to Victoria, Australia, the germs of sore disappointment that was apparently eventually there healed; for there was balm in that new world where he married "weel" and became Principal of an Agricultural College somewhere. This to the sore disappointment of Isy's mother who was, as Sandy, her father characterised her, "a terribly ambeetious wumman." So you see there were doin's among the lads and lassies just as full of human interest as there were among the higher-ups. And the wooin's of the lads was watched with much intent by us youngsters.

**A Tillyfour "Meerie."**

On these rushes to Craigievar, perhaps we would overtake someone whom the Master was not very sweet on; an occasional outer from the castle itself might not be exempt and the Master would call to Jimmie to "Let them oot, laddie," and as he passed the slower-going equipage he would turn a disguised look of surprise toward the occupants and maybe wave a hand toward them; but he would enjoin Jimmie to put on even then more speed. For these ponies had been selected with care. The black had been noticed by the Master in London, she was a fiery, fidgety, nervous "meerie," always aflame. She was continually switching her tail, indeed she seemed to have switched it until there was very little left of it and that little had to be tied down to the trace to keep it from getting in the way and irritating her, which if it had occurred it would have been up with her heels and the de'il to pay. But it was all effervescence: she was as kindly a nag as one could wish for—when you were once acquainted with her. Jimmie and I were the only ones permitted to ride her. And I did ride her. Once I was discovered by Watt, the horse-couper, and he reported the occurrence to "Tilly," as he too familiarly styled the Master. It was on that long steep hill, the road to Alford, on one side of which was Dr. Walker's part of the famous Carnaveron, the farm one of James Milner; and, higher up, of Cairnballoch, then tenanted by Mr. M'Connach, and Tillychetly, Charles M'Combie's farm. I was returning from Alford and I made a mad plunge down that hill. It must have seemed as if I would be thrown off; but I held a firm grip of Black Bess's sides and gave her all the encouragement she craved. And truly it would have prevented any such experience as that of Tam from the haunted Alloway kirk, had he had such a nag to flee away on. But the Master only laughed at Watt's recital, dismissing it with a gesture and pinch of snuff, as he did reports of other "waur" (worse) boyish escapades. "The Guv'nor's Black Bess," as she was designated in some poetical effusion in her praise, not because she was ridden by him, but because he had bought her in London, was a nag of note; she and the white—or grey—pony having figured in that "Celebrities at Home" story of the "World." The grey-white pony was altogether of another stamp, but as fast afoot. Both were famous trotters. But the grey was also a steady jogger and provided an easy saddle seat for the Master, and he rode her about the home farm and sometimes farther.

And the pair, when hitched up together in that

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### Breeder-Feeder-Farmer Conference

The conference called for May 19th at Ames, Iowa, was a most successful affair. The forenoon was devoted to a fixed program of speakers who touched upon most every angle of the breeding, feeding, financing and farming interests in the live stock industry. There were about 250 men assembled ond the splendid talks in the forenoon followed by the open discussion in the afternoon session brought out a great many valuable thoughts and suggestions which will maternally assist in the working out of a real basis for reconstruction.

The joint committee made a report, as follows:

1. We, a conference of live stock breeders, feeders and farmers, assembled in Ames on May 19, 1921, express the desire that farmers, feeders and breeders of the State work together in the improvement of the live stock of the State.

2. We realize that the breeder of market stock and the breeder of pure bred stock can neither one get on well without the other in the economical and profitable production of their products. We commend the practice of many breeders in the developing and fostering their local market for pure breds and suggest that all breeders and breeders' associations should endeavor to further develop this market. We further urge that the producers of market stock and products, take advantage of the present opportunity to purchase the seed stock which will make it possible for them to produce their stock and products most economically and efficiently.

3. We condemn all sharp practices such as by bidding in sales and request that every animal bid off be sold to the party named, at the price stated, and urge that breeders, auctioneers and advertisers work together to blacklist any person who is a part to such a practice.

4. We urge upon the breeders that they keep in mind the fact that the ultimate purpose of pure bred live stock is the production of market stock and products and that the price of pure bred stock must be proportionate to that of market stock and products.

5. We urge the liberal use of the knife and the vigorous culling of pure bred herds by all breeders of pure bred live stock.

6. We urge that those men who have made a start with pure breds should not be discouraged with the present situation but should retain their good females and make discriminating additions to the herds where possible. We urge the more careful selection of females in herds producing market stock and products and suggest that since the pure bred female may now be purchased at so nearly the market rate that they often may be used to advantage in foundation stock for this purpose.

7. We commend the practice of many breeders in "taking in trade" and sending to market scrub or inferior sires as part payment for pure bred sires. We urge the general marketing of inferior sires and the turning of the cash received into improved sires.

8. We suggest the local sale on a community or county basis as a method of marketing pure bred stock. We commend the practice of two or more producers or breeders buying sires in partnership or in associations, wherever it is impractical to own such sires as individuals. We commend the formation of Stallion Associations, on the initiative of farmers, to purchase these stallions where needed.

9. We recommend that the breeders and breeders' associations give careful study to their advertising and other sale expenses, and suggest that they study their stock and the field in which they may reasonalby expect to sell and then place their advertising and allot their sale expenses accordingly. We urge upon bankers and financial organizations that they provide credit for the purchase of improved sires wherever possible.

10. We recognize the problem of finance as being most important in the breeding, raising and preparing for market the live stock of the State. In order that this end of the industry may properly function we urge upon the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and the financial interests of the State to take such steps at once looking to the question of a proper credit corporation that will furnish such reasonable credit to the farmer and breeder as will enable them to efficiently conduct their business free from undue pressure for liquidation.

11. We urge the breeders of the State to cooperate fully in the work of tuberculosis eradication.

12. We urge that every county live stock breeders' association plan a definite program and suggest the following lines as tried projects that have proved their value.

Live Stock Club Promotion.
Cooperation with county fairs.
Organization of local shows
Promotion of Pure Bred Sire Campaigns
Demonstration of Value of Pure Bred Sires
County or Association Sales.

13. We urge that breeders and associations take an active interest in county and local fairs and shows and help make them an educational and advertising and market center for pure bred live stock.

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| E. H. Cunningham | Carl Kennedy |
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| A. L. Hyzer | Rex Beresford |

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### Mr. Adams Buys Etrolun of Quietdale.

Mr. W. P. Adams, who is developing a good herd at Earlville, Iowa, has purchased the Trojan Erica bull, Etrolun of Quietdale, from Hess & Brown, of Waterloo, Iowa. This is a splendid individual and will assist materially in the bringing out of this good herd.

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### Illinois Steers at Chicago Markets.

Depler and Jenkins of Fulton county, Ill., marketed a load of Angus steers and heifers Tuesday that sold well on the market.

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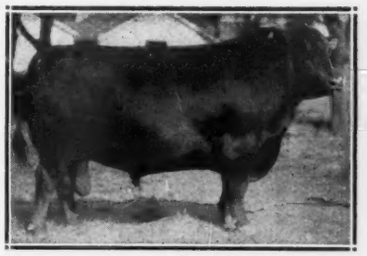
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wagonette that had a removable top, could spin along the road and raise a great stour. It was a long mainly level road from Dorsell to Craigievar and we would soon be flying past Birdgend, on the high "South and North" road, well above the Leochel Burn, a panoramic view of which we could there obtain. Then past Tillyfour, gaining a peep of it in an opening, in the same way, and onwards on the turn arrive at the grass parks which had always been rented by the Master, and where, along that one on the left, had been cornered a fine "cut" of glossy polls, for the observation of Her Majesty on her visit. These grass parks at Craigievar were coveted by all the graziers of the Vale. I continued to rent them and from one supplied Balmoral with a huge tonnage of the finest hay ever grown in that section. I find the receipt for it from Dr. Profeit, the Queen's Commissioner, among the papers which I am about to use.

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### Top Light Yearlings, Chicago, May 12.

Missouri Aberdeen - Angus yearlings weighing 791 pounds sold to Swift at $9.25, top of the market for that weight, on May 12, at Chicago.

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### Please Remember.

Do not forget to arrange to remain after the Roy Frank sale to take part in the big free banquet to be given all visiting breeders by the Aberdeen-Angus Journal.

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### Bureau Co., Ill., Steers Top for Weight.

On May 12, at Chicago, 1383-pound Aberdeen-Angus steers from Bureau County, Illinois, topped the market for that weight at $9.25, Swift being the buyer. Morris bought two loads from the same section at the same price, but they weighed 1500 pounds.

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### Doddie Steers Best in Years at Detroit.

L. R. Bliss, Albion, Michigan, farmer, recently marketed a carload of Aberdeen-Angus steers at Detroit that averaged 1241 pounds and brought $9.25. Experts declared they were the best cattle received at that market in many years. The Michigan breeders are working along sound lines to get more of this kind of cars going to market, and outsiders as well will find that the Wolverines are taking a back seat for nobody in acquiring the best blood and in offering the fruits of their best to buyers at their public sales.

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### Something Worth Reading.

"If we are to develop a rural citizenship in America that is permanent and progressive, it must be a citizenship with a rural consciousness, one that is proud of its own achievement and of its own work and which recognizes its own leaders. The agricultural work of this country is perhaps two hundred years old, yet who is there here today who knows its important agricultural events or can sense the significance from the standpoint of rural history of such things as the location of the first farm, the erection of the first silo, the liming of the first field, the introduction of the first pure bred livestock, or anyone of a hundred of the questions affecting the origin and progress of farming in this country; who is there who can name ten men—country men—whose life and work have been determining factors in the agricultural advancement of the country; and yet these things are vastly more significant to the welfare of the people than many of the events that are now commemorated with marble busts and granite slabs.

If farming is to be stable, it must be profitable and agreeable. It must have the advantages of any other business, but it won't be prosperous and it won't be agreeable unless it retains, the best blood, the best individuals, boys and girls, in the country. This is just a simple biological fact. You livestock farmers know what it means to sell your best animals. You grain farmers know what it means if you sell your best seed. Well, how are you going to keep the best young men and the best young women contented in the country? Not surely, in an atmosphere of apology; not when father and mother bemoan the fate which tied them to the farm and whose family pride is expressed only in regards to the aunts and uncles who live in the city. Not when all the sign boards point to the town and none to the country school, the country church, the Grange or community hall! Not when the only things worth praising or celebrating or memorizing or raising monuments to are in the city. We will only have the respect of others if we respect ourselves. Let us quit the "only a farmer" business! Let us prize the worth-while in the country and here and there erect a bronze tablet or granite monument to perpetuate the significant things in the agricultural life of the community and the State and so keep our best blood at home. A prosperous and attractive farm and home life will come and then remain permanently."

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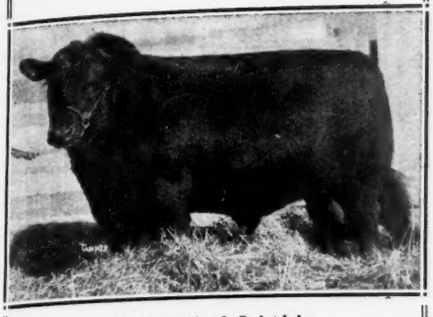

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## A. G. MESSER

**Grundy Center, Iowa**


### Plan Going Well.

One of the neatest little pieces of Aberdeen-Angus propaganda now going on is being accomplished through the breeders themselves who are selecting a number of the good farmers in their immediate neighborhood who are good cattle men and sending them the Aberdeen-Angus Journal for a year. This is a plan that is absolutely positive of bringing results of the very best sort. You are as a breeder familiar with these men and in thus making a selection should add to our family of readers a class of men who certainly will make good. The Journal is making special rates for missionary work of this character. Write us today.

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### North Dakotan Buys Iowa Cattle.

E. Franklyn, Emerado, North Dakota, recently purchased from Escher & Ryan ten head, nine cows and a senior yearling Trojan Erica show bull, Eric's Emblem, 2d prize yearling bull at the Iowa state show and sale at Des Moines.

The females include the great show and breeding cow Erica 14th of Greenview 177-109 and the two-year-old Entona 297561, a granddaughter of Black Peer on the sire's side and a half sister to Espoir Marshall, Junior Champion bull at the 1919 International on the dam's side, and Erra Erenetta 176288, a daughter of Imp. Earl Eric of Ballindalloch out of a dam by Imp. Eurotas of Finlarig. Another outstanding individual included was a good two-year-old Queen Mother show heifer.

The entire lot was comprised of outstanding individuals, most all Trojan Ericas of the Enchantress and Eisa branches. This is said to be one of the choicest collections to ever leave Pleasant View. Mr. Franklyn already had one of the good herds of North Dakota and with this splendid lot of females added should be able to supply the needs of the most critical buyers in the near future. He will show at the Northern fairs this fall and winter.

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### California "U" Picnic.

The thirteenth annual picnic has just been held at the University Farm at Davis. About 10,000 people visited the Farm. Many thousands of California's urban and rural population came to see the live stock and general equipment on the Farm, the circus, athletic events, the parade of the University's live stock and many floats of an artistic, original, beautiful and comic design and the many demonstrations put on by the various departments.

The live stock fitting and showing contest was one to promote interest in the fitting and showing of live stock. Students selected animals from the University's herds and flocks weeks before the final contest and fed and fitted them until they were in the best of show shape. On Picnic Day, the contestants led their animals into a show ring where judges made their decisions on the improvement which had been made in the animals and on the manner in which they were shown. In all there were about 18 horses, 15 beef cattle, 20 dairy cattle, 10 sheep and 12 hogs fitted for this show.

The Angus Trophy donated by Alex. McDonald was won by G. C. Wood, Danville, California.

A live stock judging contest was also held in which 20 students participated who had previously won out in a preliminary contest. The classes of animals had been especially selected and the best of talent secured as judges and very keen competition developed among the contestants.

The following is a list of the winners:

Best judge of all classes of live stock—

1. The California Cultivator Trophy. Won by B. H. Thomas, Oakland, Calif.

2. The California Breeders' Sales and Pedigree Co. Trophy. Won by A. Sagehorn, Willits, Calif.

3. G. C. Wood, Danville, Calif.

Best judge horses. The Santa Anita Rancho Trophy. Won by A. H. Bowers, Jr., Marshfield, Ore.

Best judge beef cattle. The California Cattlemen's Association Trophy. Won by R. C. Rathbone, Berkeley, Calif.

Best judge sheep. American Southdown Breeders' Association Trophy. Won by B. H. Thomas, Oakland, Calif.

Best judge hogs. California Swine Breeders' Association Trophy. Won by R. E. Rider, Dos Palos, Calif.

Best judge dairy cattle. California Dairy Council Trophy. Won by N. D. Hudson, Berkeley, Calif.—Robert Miller, Animal Husbandry Division, University of California.


**John Allen & Son's Aberdeen-Angus**

Herd headed by Elmland Earl 2d 204657, an Eisa Trojan Erica, by Ben Hur of Lone Dell 161156. One extra good 4th Branch Blackbird bull calf for sale. Ready for light service. Also might spare a few females.

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One Fourth Branch herd bull, Bendew 220422, by Blackcap Bryce 183790, out of Blackbird of Leaside 9th 172018. This is a proven sire of merit. Three good yearlings: one Blackcap, one Enchantress Trojan Erica, one K. Pride. Choice individuals, well enough bred to go in the best of herds. Priced very reasonable.

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### George O. Provard Buys Bull Calf.

Mr. George O. Provard, of Canton, Illinois, recently purchased a fine bull calf from the Harvey H. Atherton herd at Lewistown, Illinois.

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### Missouri Yearlings Top Chicago.

Thomas Miller and sons, Macon county, Missouri, were the owners and feeders of the 23 head of 1,080-lb. Angus long yearlings that topped today's market to Wilson & Co., at $9.50. Ernest Miller accompanied the shipment.—Daily Drovers Journal, May 18.

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### Good Local Trade in South Dakota.

Mr. Geo. G. Clark, of Worthing, South Dakota, has been having quite a brisk local bull trade this spring. This local trade is certainly the very trade that is to be cultivated at this time and for all time to come. Let every breeder paint his corner a solid black—the effect will be pleasing to all concerned.

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### Auctioneer Markets "A-A" Steers.

N. E. Goodner, prominent auctioneer of Watseka, Ill., was here Monday with a load of Angus steers of his own feeding and raising. The heavier ones sold at $8.40 and the yearling end sold at 8.50. Mr. Goodner has succeeded in the past few years in disposing of about three carloads of cattle and three carloads of Duroc hogs, which were his own raising, every year.—Daily Drovers Journal, May 17.

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### Missourian Sells Doddie Steers at "Chi."

Shelby county, Mo., was represented on Monday's market. W. W. (Billy) Maddox brought in two loads of Shorthorn and Angus steers that averaged 927 lbs. and sold at $9.00; John Brown marketed a load of 1102-lb. Hereford steers at $8.50; Gillispie Bros. sold two loads of 939-lb. mixed breeds at $8.35, and John Varner a load of Herefords averaging 914 lbs. at $8.25. Eastern order buyers bought all the shipments. Few steers remain on feed in that section of Missouri, they said.—Drovers Journal, May 17.

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### Fruit Hard Hit in Michigan.

The Sommer Brothers, Eau Claire, Michigan, operating Sommerlea Stock Farm, where fruit, grain and Aberdeen-Angus cattle are worked into a combination farming scheme state that the fruit has suffered severely this spring and they will turn to their herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle for dividends this year. These good black cattle will work into any farm scheme combination with great success and when everything else goes wrong they can be turned to as a sure dividend producer if properly handled and cared for.

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### Are You Feeding a Robber?

Here is a little story well told that we selected from a recent bulletin issued from the Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College. The story reads like this:

"If you sold a steer for $50.00, and a highwayman held you up and robbed you of $20.00 of this amount, you would put the sheriff on his trail, and rightly so. No good citizen tolerates a robber.

"Yet, there are hundreds of farmers throughout this country being robbed of this amount on every steer they sell—by scrub bulls. A study of the daily market reports will convince any man that a good pure bred bull will add at least $20.00 in value to every steer he gets, compared to the steers sired by scrub bulls. Put the butcher on the scrub bull's trail."

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Young bulls and females of desirable quality for sale at bargain prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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A number of well bred young bulls. Sired by **Euripides E. 201967**, he by **Black Peer** out of Edith of **Laggan 2d**. Cheap if taken at once.
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Sires in Service:
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Write us your wants.
Dr. Fred J. Jarvis, Oskaloosa, Iowa

### Puts One Over on Shorthorns.

The Johnson Brothers, of Harris, Iowa, recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull to C. Galbreath, a neighbor, to use on his grade herd of Shorthorn cows. It will pay the breeders generally to cultivate this very field, because good grade Aberdeen-Angus cows will soon call for a better grade of Aberdeen-Angus bulls with which to produce market topping steers, and this will eventually prove the entering wedge for a pure bred herd.

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### Gives a Subscription with Bull.

Mr. Scott Ross, located at Woonsocket, South Dakota, has not been breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle so very long, nevertheless he is made of the kind of stuff that will win. He has but a few head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and has just sold his first bull calf and with him he gives a year's subscription to the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. This is surely the way to help your patrons become familiar with the breed and its doings. A great many other men are doing this same thing. Blackbird Bobbie A. is at the head of this good little herd and we predict much success for men of this type.

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### Oklahoma in Front Ranks.

Secretary Wm. Alson, Britton, Oklahoma, secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoma Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association is of the opinion that Oklahoma is still in the front ranks when it comes to Aberdeen-Angus cattle. In commenting on the 305 head of calves that were shown in the Boys' and Girls' Club class at the recent Oklahoma City show he states that one hundred five head were Aberdeen-Angus and he says that the Bonnie Black not only carried away the Championship honors but he also captured the Reserve. This State Association is a live bunch and they have selected as officers for the coming year: President, Judge Sam A. Fullerton of Miami; Vice-President, John Simpson, Muskogee; Secretary-Treasurer, Wm. Alson, Britton.

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### Big Doings in Western Ohio.

The Western Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, with F. C. Romshe, Wapakoneta, as Secretary, is truly a live bunch of real boosters. These people held a big picnic last June and the affair was such a success that they have planned a still bigger event to be staged on the Auglaize county fair grounds at Wapakoneta, Ohio, on June 26, 1921. The secretary has issued the following letter to the breeders and their friends:

"We take great pleasure at this time in sending out this advance announcement of our 2d annual picnic announced above.

"Without a doubt our Angus picnic will be one of the largest gatherings held this year, when men, women, and children will all enjoy the day meeting old friends and making new ones. At our picnic last year breeders and their friends were present from nine counties and we have the promise of several from other counties this year.

"You cannot afford to stay away. Dr. K. J. Seulke from the American Aberdeen Angus Association will be here. Auglaize County's Agricultural Agent, H. L. Andrew and Club Leader, C. M. Hampson will also attend. They will only be allowed a few minutes each to talk, for at a real picnic every one talks and that is what we are going to have.

"A $25,000.00 Sale and Show Pavilion is under construction on the Fair Grounds. Be sure to see it.

"Bring plenty to eat and drinking cups. The Romshe's will furnish hot coffee for all."

**Michigan**
**Angus Sale**

*Annual Spring Sale*
*of the*
**Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association**

To be held at Michigan Agricultural College,
**East Lansing,**
Michigan
*on*
**June 9th, 1921**

**50 HEAD**
35 Cows. 15 Bulls.

All the **fashionable families** are represented. Including: Ericas, Prides, Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Queen Mothers, Heatherblooms, etc.

These cattle are not only fashionably bred but are wonderfully good individuals as well. Many have show records to their credit and others will do well in the shows this fall if properly handled.

This is the best lot of cattle ever sold by this association. The majority are either sired by or bred to the following famous bulls:

Imp. Edgar of Dalmeny. ("The sire supreme.")
Bardell (Jr. Champ. at 1921 International).
Imp. Elcho of Harvestoun. (Reserve Champion at Perth).
Imp. Edgardo of Dalmeny.
Ames Plantation Beaumont.
Pride's Lad of Rosemere.
Enos of Woodcote.
Edgerton W.
Blackbird Brandon.
Blackcap Brandon of W. 2d.
Blackrock of Fairview.
Duke of Woodcote.

Dr. K. J. Seulke of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be present to handle your bids.

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# Ohio Angus Sale

First Annual Sale
*of the*
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to be held at the Ohio State Fair Grounds,

**COLUMBUS, OHIO**
on
**June 22, 1921**

**60 Head** 45 Cows and 15 Bulls. Show and breeding cattle of the highest order, consigned by some of America's foremost breeders. All the fashionable families are represented. Including: Ericas, Prides, Blackbirds, Queen Mothers, Heatherbloom, etc.

Young cows and heifers bred to some of the greatest sires of the breed and many with calves at foot and rebred. Bulls with show records at the International and other shows.

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Balatum (Sire of Champions); Black D. of Rosemere (The bull that made Tennessee famous); Broadus Norwood 3d (International Grand Champion); Earl Elford (Sire of International Grand Champion); Equity Boy (Sire of International Grand Champion); Black Jester of Ballindalloch; Black Berlin; Eliglow; Bion 3d; Black Bayard 2d; Heatherman 2d; Bingo; Balatum 2d; Black Banner; Quibbler of Xenia; Brave Barnett 5th; Queens Ideal; Blackbird Prince 11th; Earl C. 3d; Blackbird Barabas.

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**A Letter from Tatomok River Farm.**

Editor Aberdeen-Angus Journal:

Mr. Eckardt's letter in the April 18th Journal prompts me to express my views on the future policy of the Association.

I was very much disappointed that the directors saw fit to decrease the number of field men and cut down the publicity work. This action came at just the time when our efforts should have been redoubled, for now is the time to put our breed into the hands of many new men at the time when they can best take hold. Also many valuable results of the increased publicity work of the previous year will be lost.

Like all other Aberdeen-Angus breeders, my pride in our breed creates a desire to tell the world how good Aberdeen-Angus cattle are, and to want everybody else to raise them also. This requires publicity work, and who can promote this interest better than our Association which represents us all? We all want our breed to progress, but progress in these days comes only as the result of an active campaign for it. An Aberdeen-Angus campaign can proceed most successfully direct from headquarters instead of from state associations, etc. Only the strongest state associations can have their own field men, and it is obvious that the weaker ones need a campaign the most.

To look at the question from a purely selfish standpoint, I am sure that field men pay us better, as individuals, than advertising because, even though they were never to come to our own establishment, they would create better Aberdeen-Angus business conditions, wherein we would find our profit. I have often thought that if our eastern field men were to be removed, I would lose half my confidence in the Aberdeen-Angus business. Let us, then, have progress and all the field men we can afford. And who is not willing to pay the price?

Let me say that the last Journal seemed more interesting for the average, practical reader than most of your issues. We want more articles of the type of Captain Wentworth's and the one entitled "Herefords and Angus in the Western States."

I would be glad to hear more about an "advanced registry" for Aberdeen-Angus. It sounds hopeful.

Very truly yours,
G. Carlton Fancher, Poundridge, N. Y.

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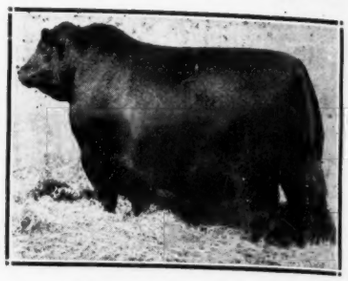
**Brought His Calf Along.**

Rholley Merson, of Palmyra, Wisconsin, who is helping with the R. W. Frank sale cattle at the Webster City sale pavilion, is going to be some cattle man. He had the pleasure of fitting and showing the champion baby beef at the Wisconsin state fair last year and is at it again this season. The calf he fitted last year won $300.00 in prize money and then sold at 25 cents per pound, adding the neat little sum of $225.00 more to his purse. This year he is fitting a much better Aberdeen-Angus calf and to see that the calf got a square deal, Rholley just brought him along. It is his intention to show this youngster at the Iowa state fair this year so the Iowa lads and lassies better get up on their toes. Such young men as this are the fellows who are going to spell success for the future cattle business of this country. There are a lot of chaps who might well take this young man for an example and get busy doing something for themselves and their country instead of idling away these precious days and months of young manhood.

## Eastside Herd
*of*
**Aberdeen-Angus**



**Enlate 209477**

Stands at the head of this great herd. A modern breeding plant dedicated to a real constructive breeding plan. A grand array of outstanding females compose the breeding herd.

**W. H. Cooper, Hedrick, Ia.**

## EDENHURST HERD

Headed by

**Blackcap Brevier**

A Blackcap by Brevier

We are offering some special values in high-class young stock. Write us your wants.

**Will Christensen**
LONE ROCK, IOWA.

## Highland Herd

Headed by

**Imp. Eclipse 2d of Morlich 311852**

Special features: Bred right, individually right, fed right, and priced right. One or a carload, either sex. Write us.

**Campbell Brothers**
Utica, Minnesota.

## Alfalfa Lawn Herd

offers the "get" of

**Eckelford 189244**

Some choice young Trojan Erica and Blackbird bulls for sale cheap. Real herd headers.

**P. S. PENALUNA**
Mitchell, South Dakota.

*First Annual Sale from*

# LONG LANE HERD

*will be held in the new sale pavilion at*

## Redwood Falls, Minn., Friday, June 17th

**When 42 Head — 6 Bulls and 36 Females — will be sold**

BREEDERS of the Northwest will be given an opportunity to select some of the best bred outstanding individuals in the state at this time. The entire offering has been bred on this farm and are a choice lot comprised of Blackbirds, Prides and Trojan Ericas of the Eisa Branch. The Eisa Ericas selling are all descendants and daughters of the good cow **Brookside Eline 5th**, by Black Woodlawn, out of Eline of Cherokee, a daughter of Eline of Balmoral one of the best cows that ever came to our shores. These cattle are all young and working; are of good form and type; a splendid lot and present an opportunity to buy real foundation cattle from a herd that is making good.

These cattle will not be stuffed nor pampered but sell in just working condition, some have calves at foot and rebred, others are showing heavy in calf. The calves are by and cows bred to the stock bull, Bullton 242784, by Black Nig C., out of Blackbird of Cloverleaf 47th. He is a bull of much scale, depth and thickness, good lines and good head—you'll like his "get."

Mr. Farmer and Mr. Breeder, of the Northwest, do you realize your country is new, your soil good, and productive? Much grain is being produced and sold on the market. Conditions in the past have been such that this line of farming has seemed to pay good dividends. But a continuation of this practice will deplete the soil of its fertility. Already there is an over supply of grain on the market with bins full on the farms. What is going to result from it? Disaster to the farms and farmers if followed.

THE REMEDY:

Feed live stock, create a market for 85 per cent. of all grain produced right on your farm, and build soil instead of robbing it.

What kind of live stock? The best, Aberdeen-Angus cattle have made a record for economic beef makers that is unparalleled. We are selling Aberdeen-Angus seed on this occasion that we believe will be appreciated and we hope will be placed on the various farms throughout the Northwest where it will multiply and grow into large herds.

We extend you a cordial invitation to be with us on June 17th.

E. F. Dally, Aberdeen-Angus Journal representative; E. T. Davis, Secretary Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be present; Col. W. H. Cooper, auctioneer.

For catalog address, (Mention the Journal)

# Wm. Peterson, Belview, Minn.

# The Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

is now in position to render assistance in various ways to all breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, either in the State or in other states. We have established a well equipped office where your catalogs can be tabulated and compiled ready for the printer. We are ready to assist you on your public sales and in buying and selling cattle privately.

At the present time we have orders for some "A-1" Herd Bulls, and also have some good females listed for sale. List your wants with us.

**Address all correspondence to the Secretary of the Association,** **E. T. DAVIS, IOWA CITY, IOWA**


**"Doc" Lowe Takes One from Iowa.**

This boy "Doc" seems to be a persistent fellow; at least the story goes that he, in company with a bunch of Southern breeders, visited the Quietdale herd of Hess & Brown at Waterloo, Iowa, about a year ago and while there the Dr. seemed to fall in love with the good herd bull Erkskin of Quietdale and in fact tried to buy him then and there, but "Harvey" would not come through. In spite of being turned down, the Southern representative kept everlastingly after Mr. Hess and finally succeeded in purchasing this bull for Mr. John S. McClure, of Knoxville, Tennessee. Herdsman Fred Smith, who was in charge of the Quietdale herd at the time the mating was made that produced Erskin, had the pleasure of making the five day trip to Tennessee where he will now take care of the McClure herd. The trip was made in fine shape and the bull came through to his new home without mishap. The breeders in the North consider this one of the oustanding breeding bulls of the day as is evidenced by the fact that five of his twelve months old heifers averaged $1670.00 in Hess & Brown's last year's sale. His calves are of show yard type and have stood well up in the string at the International. Mr. McClure is to be congratulated upon having a representative like Dr. Lowe to fight for and land a bull of this character. We expect soon to be able to present a picture of this bull to the Aberdeen-Angus Journal readers.

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**Estimating the Chicago Live Stock Market.**

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ments as trade conditions warrant, thereby lessening the probability of supply gluts or shortages. It also assists killers at other points who buy on the Chicago market in planning where or when to place their orders for supplies, and is of value to local killers and the stockyard company in planning labor needs for the ensuing day.

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**Canadian Feeder of Champs Tells How.**

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Mr. Henderson stated that what was true of feeding cattle applied to farming in general—there was much for a man still to learn, even at the end of a life-time.

Regularity in feeding is another point he emphasized as a very important consideration in the successful feeding of stock. There's far too much irregular feeding done throughout the country.

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**Belgium Bought Live U. S. Cattle.**

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Belgium, according to the demands of each of them, which are communicated to the minister of revitaillement. Representatives of the ministry are delegated to look after the regional supplying."

# Editorial

**A LETTER TO ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS.**

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of the solemn importance of bringing to the American people at this time the most excellent qualities of the Aberdeen-Angus breed of cattle as beef producers.

Since its conception the Aberdeen-Angus Journal has steadily preached the Doddie gospel and at this time its circulation has reached nearly all of the regular breeders, a host of feeders and rangers, but we are not satisfied. It is our desire to have the Aberdeen-Angus Journal circulate generally among the good grain farmers and men who are but slightly interested in pure bred cattle.

Dear reader do you realize that you have neighbors who should be reading the Aberdeen-Angus Journal regularly? In order to create the demand for Aberdeen-Angus cattle that should by right exist it will be necessary to cultivate the virgin soil, plant the seed of Aberdeen-Angus truths, harrow the field regularly by placing before these very people a copy of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal every two weeks.

Can you imagine a safer, saner, surer method of cultivation whose purpose is expansion for the Doddie breeding institution of this country? Each reader, and each breeder must recognize the fact that upon him personally depends in a large measure the ultimate success of the breed. Are you interested sufficiently in seeing that your chosen breed advances to its proper station along with the other great beef making breeds to see that you send a subscription or two to the Aberdeen-Angus Journal at this time?

If each reader would send in a single prospective breeder's subscription the Aberdeen-Angus Journal would be able to work wonders for the breed. Are you interested in your own business to that extent? It is time to wake up and join hands for the big idea of properly and legitimately presenting our breed to the general public.

With auction sales going at the low mark why should it be difficult to convince the young man with an ambition for the future that today is the time to go into the business of breeding pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle? There is no argument to put up against this proposition, for now is the time, and such an opportunity will not be presented again in a life time.

Remember if you are interested sufficiently to go into this branch of the publicity section of your own business that the Aberdeen-Angus Journal has a most interesting clubbing offer which you are invited to write about and to take advantage of. If there is a lad in the calf club work who really wants to do something for the breed and a bit for himself incidentally he too will do well to write about this proposition.

In all events please remember that the Aberdeen-Angus Journal is the only 100 per cent. pure Aberdeen-Angus publication, spending all its money and devoting all its time and energy to one thing—ADVANCEMENT OF YOUR CHOSEN BREED OF CATTLE. Remember too that cooperation in the matter of breed publicity is the key note to the real success of the breed's future attainments. This is a simple little talk about your business and it is hoped that there will be a general response which will bring about wonderful results and do it very quickly.

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**Twenty Doddie Years in Kentucky.**

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G. C. Parsons herd, which was purchased in 1919 from C. D. & E. F. Caldwell in Missouri. This large herd is managed by A. B. Sawyer Jr., who was a Doddie breeder in Missouri before he came to Kentucky. Harvey Allen,Scott County, is a new breeder and has a good show herd. He won grand champion female at the Blue Grass Fair, Lexington, Kentucky, and stood well up in all classes at the Kentucky State Fair.

The Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association has been planning some extension work which will probably take definite form during the next few months. One of the projects contemplated is to co-operate in establishing calf clubs and induce boys and girls over the state to feed and grow registered calves. It is believed that this will be an effective means of securing more breeders in the state, and thus give many farmers an opportunity of seeing these young cattle illustrate the merits of the breed.

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**Topped Chicago Tenth Successive Year.**

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every cow is to work in our herd with papers to send her sons out into the world."

"But, Senator, what about all this land you have in grass: You know the University people have never taught that this was quite the way to farm in the grand old State of Illinois. Does this grass make you any money?"

"Say," he replied, "we have 550 acres of virgin pasture here that makes us more money as a strictly steer feeding proposition than does our corn land, and when we get into the pedigree business it will beat that some, we believe."

## Catalog of the Second Annual Sale

OF

# Imported Aberdeen-Angus

To be held at Dexter Park Ampitheatre, Union Stock Yards

## Chicago, Ill., Friday, June 10, 1921

**62 Head** Two Bulls and 60 Females **62 Head**

In Quarantine

IN presenting this lot of cattle at public auction we believe them to be a clean useful lot; the merit is the best we could obtain in Scotland regardless of price, and their pedigrees show that there are no better bred animals obtainable anywhere. It is acknowledged that Ballindalloch is the fountain head of the best Angus, and in our selections we were careful to get as much Ballindalloch blood as possible. This, linked up with the other good herds, believe that there has never been a lot of pedigrees got together at any time that will equal the lot we are now selling. In selecting these cattle we had but one idea in mind, and that was—type and quality combined together with blood lines and individuality. We believe there never has been a time when a more classy, uniformly, good lot of cattle have been offered than we are presenting at public auction. Every one is a good one and all are exceptionally well bred. We have seen a lot of cattle in fatter condition but this lot are in good condition—much better than if they carried more flesh. Of course we will admit that flesh looks good to the amateur but these cattle will look good to the Angus critic who knows type, quality and individuality.

GUARANTEE: All of these animals are guaranteed breeders. Should any animal fail to prove a breeder after a fair trial they can be returned to us for a trial period of four months; should they then fail to breed the purchase price will be refunded or an animal of equal value given in exchange. All animals are sold subject to Tuberculin Test sixty to ninety days after date of sale, and as this test on the imported cattle is covered by insurance it is important that the test should be made within the ninety days. Test must be made by an accredited State or Federal veterinarian. All of the animals are covered with insurance against death from any cause for purchase price for six weeks from date of sale, so that you are taking no risk in buying from us. The animals are guaranteed to be exactly as represented; their health and life is covered by insurance until after they have been located in their new home a sufficient time to warrant everything satisfactory.

SHIPPING: All the cattle will be cared for and put on board the cars for the purchaser.

AUCTIONEERS: Cooper, Jones and Brock.

# Carpenter & Ross, Mansfield, Ohio

# Official Catalog for Carpenter & Ross, Chicago Sale

Bring this Paper With You

## of Imported Aberdeen-Angus Cattle, June 10th

Bring this Paper With You

**Lot 1, Bull** — **Imp. Eirreboll of Bleaton (47814)**

Calved March 17, 1920.
Bred by Marshall & Mitchell of Bleaton, Blairgowrie.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Esquire of Harviestoun (43583) | J. Ernest Kerr |
| Eringay of Bleat. (62974) | J. M. L. Marshall | Baron Beauford (35480) | J. Ernest Kerr |
| Eriskay of Morlich (35273) | George Cran | Eng. of Preston (15403) | Rev. C. Bolden |
| Eriskay (20559) | George Macpherson Grant | Ealdorman (8254) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eleanor (3376) | George Macpherson Grant | Ballimore (741) | Late George Brown |
| Ebony (1414) | George Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ball. (403) | Robert Walker |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | George Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

One of the famous Bleaton bulls of the Eriskay Enchantress family that produced Etrurian, champion at both the Royal and the Highland for the last two years, and Everest, reserve champion at the 1920 Highland. Esquire is the young sire whose name is on every breeder's tongue since the last Perth show and sale, the champion group being all his get and the top bull as well. He is by Jason of Ballindalloch, the Perth champion that is stud bull at Harviestoun. Baron Beauford, stud bull at Bleaton, sired both Etrurian and Everest and is usually rated the greatest sire on the other sire.

**Lot 2, Cow** — **Imp. Evergreen 8th of Knockanbuie. Ear Tag 185**

Calved February 10, 1920.
Bred by John Grant of Knockanbuie, Advie, Strath-spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Prince of Glendulnain (44440) | Peter Grant |
| Eglantine of Pitpointie (39827) | G. Willsher | Bergamotte (21573) | Earl of Strathmore |
| Elba of Minmore (18496) | Col. J. G. Smith | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Evergreen (9929) | George Macpherson Grant | Justice (1462) | George Macpherson Grant |
| Edelweiss (5605) | George Macpherson Grant | Young Viscount (736) | William Duff |
| Eva (984) | George Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ballindalloch (403) | Robert Walker |
| Eisa (977) | George Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | George Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

We scoured Scotland for an Evergreen; here she is. Prince of Glendulnain's sire is Evax of Ballindalloch.

**Lot 3, Cow** — **Imp. Edith of Durfold (67277). Ear Tag 168**

Calved January 27, 1920.
Bred by Hugo Greeff of Durfold Hall, Dunsfold, Surrey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Islamite of Morden (39807) | W. A. Sandeman |
| Elma of Theo. (60745) | Sir Hedworth Meux | Priest of Langshott (38486) | John H. Bridges |
| Elcona of Theo. (56853) | Sir Hedworth Meux | Proud Pict of Wicken (33771) | Lord Penrhyn |
| Esmeralda of R. (42979) | R. Clayton Swan | Protestant (23779) | Rev. C. Bolden |
| Ebria (35791) | Charles E. Hunter | Examiner of Selaby (19107) | Chas. E. Hunter |
| Ebryna (26853) | Sir T. D. Gibson-Carmichael | Sutherland (13983) | Col. Geo. Smith Grant |
| Ebullition (22990) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Jolly Fellow of Ball. (9285) | Sir G. Mac. G. |
| Ebrillade (19246) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Elba (7045) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Young Viscount (736) | William Duff |
| Edina (2987) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Ballimore (741) | George Brown |
| Enchantress (981) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

A yearling Elba with the best of English breeding, a daughter of the Theobalds cow selling in this sale and both closely related to the Theobalds-bred Elba recently imported from John N. Rae of Mounthooly.

**Lot 4, Cow** — **Imp. Evelette. Ear Tag 163**

Calved February 20, 1920.
Bred by James Grant of Balliefurth, Grantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Gladiator of Dupplin (43763) | Lord Forteviot |
| Erma of Clury (62464) | Geo. Grant Clury | Eccentric of Ball. (30342) | Sir G. Macp. Grant |
| Erma (35049) | Thos. H. Bainbridge | Bayard of A. Park (18783) | C. W. S. Whitburn |
| Edna of A. Park (31100) | C. W. S. Whitburn | Kilgraston (15610) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant |
| Ebriate (24198) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant | Junior Rover (11796) | William Whyte |
| Ebrillade (19246) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Elba (7045) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant | Young Viscount (736) | William Duff |
| Edina (2987) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant | Ballimore (741) | George Brown |
| Enchantress (981) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Not bred.
Gladiator of Duppin is by Elator of Harviestoun (37557), an Elba by Electric Bell. This Elba is bred along the line of the Doonholm Elbas recently imported.

**Lot 5, Cow** — **Imp. Elma of Theobalds (60745). Ear Tag 151**

Calved March 28, 1917.
Bred by Admiral, the Hon. Sir Hedworth Meux of Theobalds Park, Waltham Cross Herts.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Priest of Langshott (38486) | John H. Bridges |
| Elcona of Theobalds (56853) | Sir H. Meux | Proud Pict of Wicken (33771) | Lord Penrhyn |
| Esmeralda of R. (42979) | R. Clayton Swan | Protestant (23779) | Rev. C. Bolden |
| Ebria (35791) | Charles E. Hunter | Examiner of Selaby (19107) | Chas. E. Hunter |
| Ebryna (26853) | Sir T. D. Gibson-Carmichael | Sutherland (13983) | Col. G. Smith Grant |
| Ebullition (22990) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Jolly Fel. of Ball. (9285) | Sir G. Macp. Grant |
| Ebrillade (19246) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Elba (7045) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Young Viscount (736) | William Duff |
| Edina (2987) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Ballimore (741) | George Brown |
| Enchantress (981) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Bred January 24, 1921, to Evens of Ballindalloch (33162).

An Elba Erica carrying service to Evens of Ballindalloch, sire of the International grand champion bull, Evenest of Bleaton. This Elba is of the same blood lines and top crosses as the one recently imported by Stoner & Baird from Mounthooly, and some of the best sires of England are represented in the top crosses.

**Lot 6, Cow** — **Imp. Tweeny of Logie (60768)**

Calved January 5, 1917.
Bred by Major J. B. Milne, of Glenbuchat.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by King Patrick (33416) | Edward Reid |
| Evening Tweeny (52511) | J. Macp. Grant | Equable of Ball. (29179) | J. Macpherson Grant |
| Evening Tide (35604) | G. Macpherson Grant | Delamere (13305) | Patrick Chalmers |
| Ebbtide of Ball. (28470) | G. Macp. Grant | Bion (11454) | George Smith Grant |
| Eblana (20553) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Elba (7045) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Young Viscount (736) | William Duff |
| Edina (2987) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Ballimore (741) | Late George Brown |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |
| Emily (332) | Hugh Watson | Old Jock (1) | Hugh Watson |
| Beauty (96) | James Carnegie | Colin (35) | James Carnegie |

Bull calf at foot March 23d.

King Patrick is by Pascard, used in Cran's Morlich herd with success. Equable of Ballindalloch is by Evian of Ballindalloch, one of the strongest strains at the Speyside shrine, and one that has produced many Perth tops and Highland champions. Delamere is one of the four great bulls of the last half century in Old Country breed ratings.

**Lot 7, Cow** — **Imp. Blackbird 16th of Maisemore 322613. Ear Tag 99**

Calved September 16, 1919.
Bred J. J. Cridlan of Maisemore Park, Gloucester.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Idyll of Maisemore (36219) | J. J. Cridlan |
| Black. 11th of Maise. (58009) | J. J. Cridlan | Idart of Maisemore (33315) | J. J. Cridlan |
| Black. 4th of Maise. (46860) | J. J. Cridlan | Proud Erme (28602) | J. J. Cridlan |
| Black. 3d of Maise. (41856) | J. J. Cridlan | Everwise (24436) | J. J. Cridlan |
| Black. 2d of Maise. (37071) | J. J. Cridlan | Elate (16513) | Arthur Egginton |
| Benefit 6th of H. (21875) | W. B. Greenfield | Monarch 2d of Advie (11094) | John Grant |
| Benefit 2d (5016) | John Hanney | Challenger (1260) | Earl of Fife |
| Blackbird of Corskie 2d (3024) | Earl of Fife | John Bright (642) | Alexander Morison |
| Blackbird of Corskie (1704) | Robt. Walker | Squire (436) | William M'Combie |
| Lady Ida (1021) | Robert Walker | Black Diamond (464) | Robert Walker |

Idyll of Maisemore is by Peer of Maisemore, sire of many of the Cridlan show cattle.

**Lot 8, Cow** — **Imp. Begonia of Garvault. Ear Tag 188**

Calved January 4, 1920.
Bred by John S. Grant of Garvault Advie, Starthspey, Scotland.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Elimiotie of B. (39353) | G. Macpherson Grant |
| Blackberry of the Dell (60385) | W. Grant | Gerard of Ball. (34579) | J. Macpherson Grant |
| Black Bess 4th of The Dell (54485) | W. Grant | Ebor of Harviestoun (32960) | J. Ernest Kerr |
| Black Ena (42179) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Everard of Ball. (21902) | G. Macpherson Grant |
| Black Een (35599) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Delamere (13305) | Patrick Chalmers |
| Blackeyes of B. (15037) | G. Macp. Grant | Royal George (4992) | William Anderson |
| Blackbird of Corskie 3d | Earl of Fife | Major of Bognie (444) | Colonel Fraser |
| Blackbird of Corskie (1704) | Robert Walker | Squire (436) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Lady Ida (1021) | Robert Walker | Black Diamond (464) | Robert Walker |

A Ballindalloch Blackbird with the five top sires Ballindalloch-bred or sired, Delamere being a stud bull at Ballindalloch. Elimiotie is an Eliota Elba, a strain that produced Everlasting and Elect, two Highland champions. Gerard is by Baron Bloomfield. Ebor is by Prince of the Wassail.

**Lot 9, Cow** — **Imp. Black Bead. Ear Tag 178**

Calved January 5, 1920.
Bred by John N. Rae, of Mounthooly, Rosehearty.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|

**Lot 13, Cow** — **Imp. Rosehaugh Elma (64577). Ear Tag 10**

Calved February 20, 1919.
Bred by J. Douglas Fletcher of Rosehaugh, Avoch, Ross-shire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|

Enchantress (981)....Sir G. Macpherson Grant....Trojan (402) .....William M'Combie
Erica (843) .....Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant....Cupbearer (59) .....Alexander Bowie
Not bred .
Gladiator of Duppin is by Elator of Harviestoun (37557), an Elba by Electric Bell. This Elba is bred along the line of the Doonholm Elbas recently imported.

**Lot 9, Cow** — **Imp. Black Bead. Ear Tag 178**

Calved January 5, 1920.
Bred by John N. Rae, of Mounthooly, Rosehearty.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Equita of Ball. (41407) | G. Macpherson Grant |
| Blackbird of Duthil (55643) | John M. Allan | British Mint (31518) | James Kennedy |
| Bashful B. (51774) | The late T. H. Bainbridge | Prince Bashful of Ball. (33670) | J. Macp. Grant |
| Black Encore (47198) | J. Macpherson Grant | Everard of Ballin. (21902) | G. Macp. Grant |
| Black Een (35599) | G. Macpherson Grant | Delamere (13305) | Patrick Chalmers |
| Blackeyes of Ball. (15037) | G. Macp. Grant | Royal George (4992) | William Anderson |
| Blackbird of Corskie 3d. | Earl of Fife, K. T. | Major of Bognie (444) | Colonel Fraser |
| Blackbird of Corskie (1704) | Robert Walker | Squire (436) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Lady Ida (1021) | Robert Walker | Black Diamond (464) | Robert Walker |

A Ballindalloch Blackbird with the sire of the Perth champion of 1920 for a sire. British Mint was bred at Doonholm which produced the last two female champions at the Highland. Prince Bashful is by Edensor by Delamere.

**Lot 10, Cow** — **Imp. Empress of Damside (63908). Ear Tag 193**

Calved March 18, 1919.
Bred by Late T. L. Anderson of Damside, Auchterarder.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Everest of Harviestoun (36049) | J. Ernest Kerr |
| Ermeta of Harvies. (54630) | J. Ernest Kerr | Prince of the W. (23751) | Sir G. Macp. Grant |
| Erema of Harvies. (49167) | J. Ernest Kerr | Elect of Ball. (25518) | Sir G. Macp. Grant |
| Erna of Harvies. (42360) | J. Ernest Kerr | Buttress (16357) | Sir T. D. Gibson-Carmichael |
| Erin of Advie (30159) | John Grant | Kidnapper (9300) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant |
| Evasion (17938) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Provost Black (7121) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant |
| Evora (12434) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Royal George (4992) | William Anderson |
| Eza (5608) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Editor (1460) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Edina (2987) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Ballimore (741) | Late George Brown |
| Enchantress (981) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | Robert Walker |
| Erica (843) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Top and bottom Harviestoun-bred! Only the death of Mr. Anderson let one like this come out of Scotland. Everest of Harviestoun is by Prince of Wassail; and for the second sire you have the Prince again; while the third sire is Elect of Ballindalloch, a supreme champion at the Highland. Elect and the Prince made the Harviestoun herd when engineered by the brain of Mr. Kerr.

**Lot 11, Cow** — **Imp. Rosehaugh Edith (64576). Ear Tag 158**

Calved December 28, 1918.
Bred by J. Douglas Fletcher of Rosehaugh, Avoch, Ross-shire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Major of Rosehaugh (41942) | J. D. Fletcher |
| Black Beauty of R. (60158) | J. D. Fletcher | Black Ebro (32790) | David P. Elliot |
| Princess Edvina (50632) | J. D. Fletcher | Philips (27281) | D. G. Grant |
| Princess Edwina (31826) | J. D. Fletcher | Lord Matt (14610) | James Douglas Fletcher |
| Edwina of Ball. (19247) | Geo. Macp. Grant | Journeyman (8431) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Edista (13702) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Royal George (4992) | William Anderson |
| Edvisca (9924) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Young Viscount (736) | William Duff |
| Edith of Ball. (2973) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Juryman (404) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Bred January 3, 1921, to Evens of Ballindalloch (33162).

Major of Rosehaugh is by Prominent Prince (35118), bred at Cullen House. Black Ebro was an Elba Erica by Black Jachin of Ballindalloch (30192). She carries a calf by the sire of Evenest of Bleaton, breed champion at the 1918 International.

**Lot 12, Cow** — **Imp. Eline of Candacraig (65994). Ear Tag 159**

Calved February 10, 1919.
Bred by A. F. Wallace of Candacraig, Strathdon, Aberdeenshire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Ego (41252) | John R. Findlay |
| Enchantress of Advie (56461) | Peter Grant | Echelant of Ball. (31665) | J. Macp. Grant |
| Etheldreda (40621) | Peter Grant | Elobeid (21827) | George Grant |
| Eminent (38112) | W. M. Skinner | Essex of Minmore (14370) | Col. J. G. Smith |
| Envy of Drumin (26067) | W. M. Skinner | Bion (11454) | George Smith Grant |
| Eudora 2d (16245) | William Duff | Comet of Aberlour (5938) | William Robertson |
| Eudora (9927) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Ellora (7048) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Petrarch (1258) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Ellida (3793) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Elcho (595) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Edith of Ball. (2973) | G. Macpherson Grant | Juryman (404) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | George Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Bred November 23, 1920, to Evens of Ballindalloch (33162).

Want a nicely-bred Erica combination? Ergo is by George R. of Ballindalloch, rated one of the great sires. Echelant of Ballindalloch is by Eblamere and out of Echelle by Jeshurun. And a calf coming by Evens of Ballindalloch, sire of Evenest of Bleaton.

**Lot 13, Cow** — **Imp. Rosehaugh Elma (64577). Ear Tag 10**

Calved February 20, 1919.
Bred by J. Douglas Fletcher of Rosehaugh, Avoch, Ross-shire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Major of Rosehaugh (41942) | J. D. Fletcher |
| Elm (56284) | J. Douglas Fletcher | Black Ebro (32790) | David P. Elliot |
| Erica of Coynachie 15th (48175) | W. Wilson | Eynort (28057) | J. Ernest Kerr |
| Erica of Coynachie 7th (41454) | W. Wilson | Enfield (21845) | George Grant |
| Era of Coynachie (34915) | William Wilson | Escort of A. (13389) | John Ritchie Findlay |
| Extra (23086) | Marquis of Huntly | The Elf of Aboyne (11343) | Marquis of Huntly |
| Elderberry (19367) | Marquis of Huntly | Birse Mannie (8105) | Marquis of Huntly |
| Eldoria (15043) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Ellora (7048) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Petrarch (1258) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Ellida (3793) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Elcho (595) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Edith of Ball. (2973) | G. Macpherson Grant | Juryman (404) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Not bred.

Major of Rosehaugh is by Prominent Prince. Black Ebro is an Elba Erica by Black Jachin of Ballindalloch. Eynort is by Prince of the Wassail, by Delamere.

**Lot 14, Cow** — **Imp. Ellida of Nuide. Ear Tag 171**

Calved March 3, 1920.
Bred by Unwin H. A. MacRae, of Nuide, Kingussie.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Eckdas of Invereshie (39275) | G. M. Grant |
| Ellora of Ruthven (56736) | A. D. MacRae | Earl Echo of Ballindal. (26706) | G. M. Grant |
| Elloreva (47518) | D. M. MacRae | Everlasting of Ball. (24435) | G. M. Grant |
| Ellora 2d of Tully. (28753) | Earl of Longford | Gen. of Aber. (12548) | Her Majesty the Queen |
| Ellora of Erin (23183) | Earl of Longford | Estafette (7516) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Ellora (7048) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Petrarch (1258) | George Macpherson Grant |
| Ellida (3793) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Elcho (595) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Edith of Ball. (2973) | G. Macpherson Grant | Juryman (404) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Earl of Southesk | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

You know the "Ballindalloch influence" on the breed during the past three or four decades, and the scramble for Ballindalloch bulls to head all the Scotch herds? How do you like this Ellora Enchantress pedigree with the three top crosses of Ballindalloch Ericas, Everlasting being a Highland champion?

**Lot 15, Cow** — **Imp. Etole of Tullochgribban. Ear Tag 191**

Calved January 9, 1920.
Chas. C. Robertson, of Tullochgribben, Crantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Evinco of Ball. (41555) | G. Macpherson Grant |
| Etolevoca of T. (59053) | C. G. Robertson | Prince Blue Blood of B. (29807) | J. M. Grant |
| Etolevoca (52766) | D. M. MacRae | Evocant of Ball. (31903) | J. Macpherson Grant |
| Etolevera (47521) | D. M. MacRae | Everlasting of Ballindal. (24435) | G. M. Grant |
| Etolia of Daleigh (26943) | John Grant | Eric Bright Eyes (13383) | Col. J. G. Smith |
| Etolia 2d (23024) | John Grant | Eurus of Ballindalloch (7519) | G. M. Grant |
| Etolia (19255) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Eutychus (8311) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Etiquette (15049) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Royal George (4992) | William Anderson |
| Edith of Ball. (2973) | G. Macpherson Grant | Juryman (404) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Like Ballindalloch blood? Here's all the famous sires that have been swinging the Aberdeen-Angus blood currents into fixed channels the past quarter century or so, for an extended pedigree would spread them out like a roll call, generation after generation. Evinco is by Benrinnes by Evening Editor. Prince Blue Blood, a Highland champion, is by Endensor by Delamere; and Everlasting was another Highland champion.

**Lot 16, Cow** — **Imp. Erita of Nisbethill (64498). Ear Tag 196**

Calved January 2, 1919.
David P. Elliot, of Nisbethill, Duns, Berwickshire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Bertram of Ball. (37233) | G. Macpherson Grant |
| Estrella of Nisbethill (56198) | D. P. Elliot | Black Jachin of B. (30192) | J. M. Grant |
| Estrella of Eshott (38487) | T. H. Bainbridge | Idelamere (22036) | Thomas H. Bainbridge |
| Esterel of Southgate (28136) | Fred Crisp | Gilderoy (9208) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Esterel (19057) | Thomas Dixon, Junr. | El Paso (7494) | Owen C. Wallis |
| Ermengarde (12430) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Jacobite of Ballindalloch (2160) | G. M. Grant |
| Erminia (4171) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Judge (1150) | George Macpherson Grant |
| Edith of Ball. (2973) | G. Macpherson Grant | Juryman (404) | George Macpherson Grant |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Here's two Ballindalloch top crosses on an Enchantress Erica 2-year-old. Bertram is by Elcymore, and Black Jachin by Baron Bloomfield. Idelamere, a Highland champion, by Meramere by Delamere.

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**Lot 17, Cow** — **Imp. Ellora of Pitcalzean (66488). Ear Tag 182**

Calved December 12, 1919.
Bred by Robert Brims, Pitcalzean Mains, Nigg, Ross-shire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Proud Prince of C. (42371) | P. D. Robertson |
| Ellora 2d of Nuide (60641) | U. H. A. MacRae | Przemysl (38612) | D. M. MacRae |
| Ellora of Ruthven (56736) | A. D. MacRae | Earl-Echo of Ballindal. (26706) | G. M. Grant |
| Elloreva (47518) | D. M. MacRae | Everlasting of Ball. (24435) | G. M. Grant |
| Ellora 2d of T. (128753) | Earl of Longford | G. of Abergeldie (12548) | Her Maj. the Queen |
| Ellora of Erin (23183) | Earl of Longford | Estafette (7516) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Ellora (7048) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Petrarch (1258) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Ellida (3793) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Elcho (595) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Edith of Ball. (2973) | G. Macpherson Grant | Juryman (404) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Enchantress (981) | G. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Proud Prince of Castlecraig is by Glorious of Eshott (30617); dam Pride of Burnfolds by Delamere. Przemysl is by the Highland champion, Everlasting of Ballindalloch, and another dash of this champion's blood is seen as sire of the fourth dam.

**Lot 18, Cow** — **Imp. Era of Rosehaugh (64569). Ear Tag 161**

Calved March 25, 1919.
Bred by J. Douglas Fletcher of Rosehaugh, Avoch, Ross-shire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Black Ebro (32790) | David P. Elliot |
| Erica of Killen (52361) | J. D. Fletcher | Vendor (32655) | William Wilson |
| Erica of Coynachie 15th (48175) | W. Wilson | Eynort (28057) | George Grant |
| Erica of Coynachie 7th (41454) | W. Wilson | Enfield (21845) | George Grant |
| Era of Coynachie (34915) | William Wilson | Escort of Aberlour (13389) | J. R. Findlay |
| Extra (23086) | Marquis of Huntly | The Elf of Aboyne (11343) | Marquis of Huntly |
| Elderberry (19367) | Marquis of Huntly | Birse Mannie (8105) | Marquis of Huntly |
| Eldoria (15043) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Ellora (7048) | George Macpherson Grant | Petrarch (1258) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Ellida (3793) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Elcho (595) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Edith of Ball. (2973) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Juryman (404) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | G. Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Bred June 11, 1920, to Black Baron of Byres (45060).

An Enchantress pedigree with an Elba top. Vendor is by Prince Primus (29850). Eynort is by Prince of the Wassail by Delamere. Black Baron is by Evreux of Ballindalloch (37816).

**Lot 19, Cow** — **Imp. Echo of Kildrummy (63130). Ear Tag 157**

Calved February 10, 1918.
Bred by Colonel Ogston, of Kildrummy, Mossat, Aberdeen-shire

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Erobius (35987) | John F. Cumming |
| Elana of Kildrummy (54959) | Colonel Ogston | Exon of Dalvey (30558) | D. G. Grant |
| Elay of Morlich (48618) | George Cran | Just Jeshurun of Morlich (25823) | George Cran |
| Eleona of Morlich (45150) | George Cran | Earl Eros (23049) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eline of Morlich (40235) | George Cran | Jeshurun (19257) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eriskay (20559) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Ealdorman (8254) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eleanor (3376) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Ballimore (741) | Late George Brown |
| Ebony (1414) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ballindalloch (403) | Robert Walker |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Bull calf at foot January 20, 1921, by Prince Gaffer (46685).

A double Enchantress Erica, Erobius being by an Inchgower sire and out of Erodia by Prince of the Wassail. Exon of Dalvey is by Benin of Ballindalloch (24249) and out of Enamel 6th of Gallovie by Edelhof.

**Lot 20, Cow** — **Imp. Eugenie of Damside. Ear Tag 180**

Calved March 11, 1920.
Bred by T. L. Anderson of Damside, Auchterarder.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Prince of Pedigree (44448) | J. E. Kerr |
| Estelle of Damside (55665) | T. L. Anderson | Even George (33158) | D. M. Allan |
| Esthonia 6th of Ball. (50044) | D. M. Allan | Geo. R. of Ball. (30611) | John M. Grant |
| Esthonia of Laggan (35633) | George Grant | Edward R. (19027) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eriskine (31973) | George Grant | Eolide (16537) | George Grant |
| Eppy of Laggan (25518) | George Grant | Entwistle (12468) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eriskay (20559) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Ealdorman (8254) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Elearnor (3376) | George Macpherson Grant | Ballimore (741) | Late George Brown |
| Ebony (1414) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ballin. (403) | Robert Walker |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Prince of Pedigree is by Jason of Ballindalloch by Prince of the Wassail, two great sires that had much to do with making the Harviestoun herd. Even George is by the great breeding bull, George R. of Ballindalloch, and his blood is concentrated in this pedigree, as he is also sire of the third dam. An Eriskay Enchantress from Damside.

**Lot 21, Cow** — **Imp. Erina 2d of Laggan (67191). Ear Tag 189**

Calved January 3, 1920.
Bred by G. Grant, of Laggan, Crantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Prince Blueblood of Ball. (29807) | J. M. Grant |
| Erina of Laggan (63389) | Miss Sangster | Eljoe (35885) | His Majesty, The King |
| Erinys (40580) | George Grant | Edelhof (20416) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eriskine (31973) | George Grant | Eolide (16537) | George Grant |
| Eppy of Laggan (25518) | George Grant | Entwistle (12468) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eriskay (20559) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Ealdorman (8254) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eleanor (3376) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Ballimore (741) | Late George Brown |
| Ebony (1414) | George Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ballin. (403) | Robert Walker |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |

Prince Blueblood, a Highland champion for a sire, and he by Edensor by Delamere. Eljoe is by Jeric, a Juana Erica bred at Harviestoun. Look at those top crosses!

**Lot 22, Cow** — **Imp. Electra of Hatton (60029). Ear Tag 153**

Calved January 10, 1917.
Bred by Garden A. Duff of Hattan, Hatton Castle, Turriff.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Dunkirk (37438) | Garden A. Duff |
| Ethelba (40348) | Garden A. Duff | Eblis (23069) | James Kennedy |
| Erica Ethel 2d (37407) | D. G. Grant | Edelhof (20416) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Erica Ethel (33743) | D. G. Grant | Joseph of Morriston (16717) | Gordon R. Shiach |
| Enamel of Gallovie (30123) | D. G. Grant | Epona (14350) | J. M. Fraser |
| Enamel (15046) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Royal George (49920) | William Anderson |
| Eleanor (3376) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Bellimore (741) | Late George Brown |
| Ebony (1414) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ballin. (403) | Robert Walker |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |

Heifer calf at foot February 14, 1921, by Pat-Erica (46488).

Dunkirk is by Prince Blueblood of Towiemore (35049), by Equable of Ballindalloch (29179). This heifer calf is a half sister to the Peabody bull in California and the Harrison bull, now on the way to North Carolina from Scotland. Pat Eric is by the Juana Erica bull Just Eric of Harviestoun.

**Lot 23, Cow** — **Imp. Edna of Achvochkie. Ear Tag 176**

Calved December 25, 1919.
Bred by David Dean, of Achvochkie, Advie, Strathspey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Burma of Connage (42976) | F. G. McConachie |
| Enceladus 2d (48930) | D. G. Grant | Benin of Ball. (2414) | Sir G. M. Grant |
| Enceladus (43782) | D. G. Grant | Eblito of Dalvey (25477) | D. G. Grant |
| Enamel 6th of G. (40541) | D. G. Grant | Edelhof (20416) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Enamel of Gallovie (30123) | D. G. Grant | Epona (14350) | J. M. Fraser |
| Enamel (15046) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant | Royal George (4992) | William Anderson |
| Eleanor (3376) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant | Ballimore (741) | Late George Brown |
| Ebony (1414) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ballin. (403) | Robert Walker |
| Enchantress (981) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |

Burma of Connage is by Eurasion of Harviestoun (34482) and out of Burma of Harviestoun by Prince of the Wassail.

**Lot 24, Cow** — **Imp. Evidence of Gallovie (67219). Ear Tag 175**

Calved December 20, 1919.
Bred by John S. Grant, of Easter Gollavie, Crantown-on-Spey, Scotland.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Ernest of Achvochkie (41436) | David Dean |
| Evangeline 2d of Gallo. (60338) | J. S. Grant | Eolic 2d (30453) | D. G. Grant |
| Enamel 2d of Dalvey (37403) | D. G. Grant | Edelhof (20416) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Enamel (15046) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Royal George (4992) | William Anderson |
| Eleanor (3376) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Ballimore (741) | Late George Brown |
| Ebony (1414) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ball. (403) | Robert Walker |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |

Ernest of Achvochkie is by Georgius Rex (37910) by Jan Eric (32052), the Juana Erica stud bull used at Aberlour. Eolic 2d is by Benin of Ballindalloch.

**Lot 25, Cow** — **Imp. Etrushona. Ear Tag 179**

Calved December 12, 1919.
Bred by G. R. Hastilow, of Achnagonaln, Grantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Eventus of B. (39581) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Etrusha (45547) | G. R. Hastilow | Ebro. of Ball. (26721) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Emolae (37461) | James Grant | Edelhof (20416) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Erica of Ballifeurth (31978) | James Grant | Eolide (16537) | George Grant |
| Europa of Mount. (24545) | Col. F. de L. M. | Eurotas of Ball. (9962) | G. Macpherson Grant |
| Euchre (17937) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Prince Inca (7844) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eudoxia (11210) | Geo. McPherson Grant | Earl of Perth (2704) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eucharis (7050) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Sir Evelyn (2340) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ball. (4170) | Geo. M. Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Elsa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Comie, M. P. |

A double Elsa Erica pedigree with the three top sires bred at Ballindalloch, and eight of the top nine sires bred at the Speyside shrine. And "It's all Erica, too!"

**Lot 26, Cow** — **Imp. Erita 2d of Clury (68225). Ear Tag 173**

Calved December 31, 1919.
Bred by B. M. Stokes, of Clury, Duinain Bridge, Grantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|

**Lot 30, Cow** — **Imp. Elect Erica (65597). Ear Tag 195**

Calved March 21, 1919.
Bred by John N. Rae, of Monuthooly, Roschearty.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Elensis (37582) | James Kennedy |

Prince of Pedigree is by Jason of Ballindalloch by Prince of the Wassail, two great sires that had much to do with making the Harviestoun herd. Even George is by the great breeding bull, George R. of Ballindalloch, and his blood is concentrated in this pedigree, as he is also sire of the third dam. An Eriskay Enchantress from Damside.

**Lot 26, Cow** — **Imp. Erita 2d of Clury (68225). Ear Tag 173**

Calved December 31, 1919.
Bred by B. M. Stokes, of Clury, Dulnain Bridge, Grantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Got by** George Washington (39724) | John R. Findlay |
| Ericaceous of Clury (61191) | B. M. Stokes | Euston of Harvies. (34486) | J. Ernest Kerr |
| Erica 7th of Braevail (46287) | J. B. Tulloch | Eques of Ball. (25556) | G. Macpherson Grant |
| Erica of Craighead (36478) | J. B Tulloch | Eblito (14306) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eurema (21814) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Journeyman (8431) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eureka of Ballin. (13707) | G. M. Grant | Erroll (2723) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ballin. (4170) | G. M. Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

A Eugenie Eisa with Aberlour, Harviestoun and Ballinralloch tops only is rather choice. George Washington is closely related to the Aberlour bull that recently was imported to California for Mr. Peabody, and another from there is on his way to North Carolina.

**Lot 27, Cow** — **Imp. Ethica of Achvochkie. Ear Tag 177**

Calved December 23, 1919.
Bred by David Dean, of Achvochkie, Advie, Strath-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Got by** Burma of Connage (42976) | F. G. M'Conachie |
| Ethel of Kinchurdy (48665) | James M'Ainsh | Prince of the Folds of B. (24945) | G. M. Grant |
| Euryanthe (31938) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Eblito (14306) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eurema (21814) | George Macpherson Grant | Journeyman (8431) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eureka of Ballin. (13707) | Geo. M. Grant | Erroll (2723) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ballindal. (4170) | G. M. Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Burma of Connage is by Eurasion of Harviestoun (34482), and the following five top sires are Ballindalloch-bred.

**Lot 28, Cow** — **Imp. Evelona. Ear Tag 190**

Calved December 19, 1919.
Bred by G. R. Hastilow, of Achnagonaln, Grantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Got by** Eventus of Ball. (39581) | Geo. M. Grant |
| Earic of Duthil (44806) | John M. Allan | Black Japan (22926) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Ettina of Hattonslap (32432) | J. Morrison | Engineer of Preston (15403) | Rev. C. Bolden |
| Ettina (11209) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Bushman (2011) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Ethylene (4674) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Justice (1462) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eveline (3372) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eva (984) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ballindalloch (403) | Robert Walker |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

A double Eisa with five of the six top crosses Ballindalloch-bred.

**Lot 29, Cow** — **Imp. Even Erica (65599). Ear Tag 194**

Calved February 25, 1919.
Bred by John N. Rae, Mounthooly, Rosehearty.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Got by** Equita of Ball. (41407) | Geo. Macpherson |
| Egina (60959) | John N. Rae | Elensis (37582) | James Kennedy |
| Ericina of Mounthooly | John N. Rae | Jim of Wester Leochel (28194) | Peter Dunn |
| Eulita 2d (40838) | John Macpherson | Euthalito (21896) | John Macpherson |
| Eulita (37710) | John Macpherson | Ergot of Finlarig (20476) | George Grant |
| Eulima 11th (30755) | Daniel Robertson | Lord Sirdar of Advie (16822) | John Grant |
| Eulima 3d (23409) | Daniel Robertson | Kern (10973) | Lord Tweedmouth |
| Eulima (15050) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Eucharis (7050) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Sir Evelyn (2340) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ball. (4170) | Geo. M. Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

A double Eisa. Equita is one of the great sires of Scotland, siring the 1920 Perth champion and winners at the Highland. Euthalito is the great sire on which Perinthian is linebred.

Equita is by Eris of Harviestoun by Prince of the Wassail. Elensis is a Doonholm Elba of the same line from which four were recently imported to Iowa.

**Lot 30, Cow** — **Imp. Elect Erica (65597). Ear Tag 195**

Calved March 21, 1919.
Bred by John N. Rae, of Monuthooly, Rosehearty.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Got by** Elensis (37582) | James Kennedy |
| Eulalie of Mounthooly (46005) | John Rae | Eclipser of B. (26733) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eulita 2d (40838) | John Macpherson | Euthalito (21896) | John Macpherson |
| Eulita (37710) | John Macpherson | Ergot of Finlarig (20476) | George Grant |
| Eulima 11th (30755) | Daniel Robertson | Lord Sirdar of Advie (16822) | John Grant |
| Eulima 3d (23409) | Daniel Robertson | Kern (10973) | Lord Tweedmouth |
| Eulima (15050) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Eucharis (7050) | George Macpherson Grant | Sir Evelyn (2340) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of B. (4170) | G. Macpherson Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Heifer calf at foot.

Elensis is a Doonholm Elba by the Royal Champion, Matador of Bywell, which Mr. Kennedy states was the greatest sire of females Doonholm ever had. Eclipser of Ballindalloch is a Ballindalloch Erica by a Ballindalloch stud bull. Euthalito's name appears three times in Perinthian's pedigree, being the great sire on which this International grand champion is line bred. With four grandly bred Erica top crosses on this Eugenie Erica pedigree, we offer you something hard to duplicate.

**Lot 31, Cow** — **Imp. Euranda of Moyness (57347). Ear Tag 151**

Calved March 4, 1915.
Bred by James Tulloch, of Mains of Moyness, Auldearn, Narin.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Got by** Ena Gerace (34388) | Late T. H. Bainbridge |
| Erica of Moyness (46278) | James Tulloch | Eques of Ballindalloch (25556) | G. M. Grant |
| Erica 2d of Braevail (41354) | J. B. Tulloch | Juba of Craighead (19280) | John B. Tulloch |
| Erica of Craighead (36478) | John B. Tulloch | Eblito (14306) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eurema (21814) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Journeyman (8431) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eureka of Ballin. (13707) | G. M. Grant | Erroll (2723) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ballin. (4170) | G. M. Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Bull calf at foot March 13, by Phalarian (46570).

Ena Gerace was an Elba Erica and is by Gerace of Ballindalloch (28100). Note the calf she will have at side with luck—by a sire of the same line as Perinthian, grand champion bull at the last International, and Irish champion, as well as a reserve champion at Highland.

**Lot 32, Cow** — **Imp. Euthalla 32d (65150). Ear Tag 165**

Calved February 6, 1919.
Bred by John Macpherson, of Mulben, Keith, Banffshire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Got by** Behaviour of Ball. (31454) | John M. Grant |
| Euthalla 3d (42446) | John Macpherson | Pictorial (19619) | George Grant |
| Euthalla (26910) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Entertainer (13373) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eukonia (20562) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Ealdorman (8254) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eurya (13708) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Provost (1259) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ballindalloch (4170) | G. M. Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Bred November 26, 1920, to Evens of Ballindalloch (33162).

Plenty of Ballindalloch blood in this number: Behaviour was a stud bull at Sir George's Speyside herd, and is by Eblamere, the Elba sire of Earl Eric of Ballindalloch, Perth champion imported by the late Charles Escher, Sr. Evens of Ballindalloch, our stud bull in Scotland that sired Evenest of Bleaton when a stud bull at Bleaton, will give additional class to the pedigree in the coming generation.

**Lot 33, Cow** — **Imp. Eva of Inchgower 3d (55502). Ear Tag 150**

Calved January 11, 1914.
Bred by Walter Wilson, of Inchgower, Buckie, Banffshire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | **Got by** Exaxis (29268) | G. R. Hastilow |
| Eva of Kinchurdy (42487) | James McAinsh | Prince of the Folds of B. (24945) | Sir G. M. G. |
| Euranythe (31938) | Sir G. M. Grant | Eblito (14306) | Sir. Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eurema (21814) | Sir Geo. M. Grant | Journeyman (8431) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant |
| Eureka of Ballin. (13707) | Sir Geo. M. Grant | Erroll (2723) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ballin. (4170) | Sir Geo. M. Grant | Judge (1150) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | Sir Geo. M. Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Sir Geo. M. Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Bred March 1, 1920, to Eldred of Tubberal.

A double Eugine Eisa Erica, and Exaxis is by Ebro of Ballindalloch (26721). The Inchgower herd is one of the top herds of Scotland, and look at the Ballindalloch breeding back of this Inchgower-bred cow!

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**Lot 34, Cow** — **Imp. Elluma 12th (58653). Ear Tag 48**

Calved February 8, 1916.
Bred by John MacPherson, of Mulben, Keith, Banffshire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Mulben Excelsior (36509) | John Macpherson |
| Elluma (39273) | John Macpherson | Euthalito (21896) | John Macpherson |
| Eulima of Mulben (34158) | John Macpherson | Juba of Morlich (17986) | George Cran |
| Eulima 11th (30755) | Daniel Robertson | Lord Sirdar of Advie (16822) | John Grant |
| Eulima 3d (23409) | Daniel Robertson | Kern (10973) | Lord Tweedmouth |
| Eulima (15050) | George Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Eucharis (7050) | George Macpherson Grant | Sir Evelyn (2340) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ball. (4170) | G. Macpherson Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | George Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

A double Eugenie Eisa, and the sire of Mulben Excelsior is Eclipser of Ballindalloch (26733). Euthalito is considered one of the greatest of sires by the Macphersons of Mulben, and Perinthian is line bred on him.

**Lot 35, Cow** — **Imp. Elluma 9th of Rockfield (63053)**

Calved March 24, 1918.
Bred by Finlay, Munro, of Fearn, Scotland.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Japyx (38045) | James M'L. Marshall |
| Elluma 2d of Rock. (49420) | Finlay Munro | Embloom (27955) | D. G. Grant |
| Elluma 2d (40837) | John Macpherson | Khartoum of Ball. (20732) | Sir G. M. Grant |
| Eulima of Mulben (34158) | John Macpherson | Juba of Morlich (17986) | George Cran |
| Eulima 11th (30755) | Daniel Robertson | Lord Sirdar of Advie (16822) | John Grant |
| Eulima 3d (23409) | Daniel Robertson | Kern (10973) | Lord Tweedmouth |
| Eullma (15050) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Eucharis (7050) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Sir Evelyn (2340) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ball. (4170) | Sir G. M. Grant | Judge (1150) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William McCombie |
| Erica (843) | Earl of Southesk | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Japyx was bred at Bleaton and is by Evens of Ballindalloch, our Old Country stud bull that was used successfully in the great Bleaton herd that has produced so many famed show bulls in recent years. Embloom is by a Ballindalloch-bred Miss Burgess sire.

**Lot 36, Bull** — **Earlwood of Maxwalton 322709**

Calved March 28, 1920.
Bred by Julius Tudor & Son, of Iowa City, Iowa, and owned by Carpenter & Ross, of Mansfield, Ohio.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Earlwood 214696 | W. A. McHenry |
| Erica C. 5th 175331 | William Cash | Black King of Home Dale 2d 104254 | Silas Igo |
| Eulima's Pet 110366 | W. H. Goodwine | Rose Croix Bion 69358 | W. H. Goodwine |
| Rose Croix Eulima 76513 | W. H. Goodwine | Moncreiffe Clansman 55772 | R. D. Moncreiffe |
| Eulima 12th 55760 | Daniel Robertson | Lord Sirdar of Advie 55043 | John Grant |
| Eulima 2d 55044 | Daniel Robertson | Erfurt 50068 | G. M. Grant |
| Eulima 55028 | G. M. Grant | Iliad 14937 | James Argo |
| Eucharis 55027 | G. M. Grant | Sir Evelyn 2586 | Sir G. M. Grant |
| Eugenie of Ball. 15496 | G. M. Grant | Judge 473 | Sir G. M. Grant |
| Eisa 526 | Sir G. M. Grant | Trojan 198 | Wm. M'Combie |
| Erica 184 | Earl of Southesk | Cupbearer 64 | Alex. Bowie |

Earlwood is by Earl Marshall whose get has been first at the last three Internationals.

**Lot 37, Cow** — **Imp. Kerah of Kildrummy (58897).**

Calved April 15, 1916.
Bred by Colonel Ogston, of Kildrummy Castle, Mossat, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Prince of Simla (33713) | J. Ernest Kerr |
| Kathleen of Morlich 23d (50408) | Geo. Cran | Exon of Dalvey (30558) | D. G. Grant |
| Kathleen of Morlich 17th (45163) | Geo. Cran | Just Jeshurun of Morlich (25823) | Geo. Cran |
| Kathleen of Morlich 5th (33400) | Geo. Cran | Palgrave (18290) | John Macpherson |
| Kathleen of Morlich 2d (28111) | Geo. Cran | Rover of Craibstone (12948) | —Alex. C. Pirie |
| Kremlin (16500) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Emlyn (6005) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Kindness of Ball. (1412) | Late James Skinner | Clansman (398) | William James Tayler |
| Gem of Aboyne (1595) | Late James Skinner | Hero (400) | William M'Combie |
| Pride (957) | William M'Combie | President 4th (368) | James Leslie |
| Pride of Aberdeen 3d (1168) | W. M'Combie | Black Prince of Tillyfour (366) | W. M'Combie |
| Pride of Aberdeen (581) | William M'Combie | Hanton (228) | William M'Combie |
| Charlotte (203) | William M'Combie | Angus (45) | Hugh Watson |
| Lola Montes (208) | William M'Combie | Monarch (44) | William Fullerton |
| Queen Mother (348) | Alexander Bowie | Panmure (51) | Late William Lord Panmure |

Bull calf at foot May 13th.

A double Pride pedigree, and by a Harviestoun bull! Prince of Simla is by the incomparable Prince of the Wassail, by Delamere, a pair of the greatest bulls of all time; and Prince of Simla is also out of a dam by Elect of Ballindalloch, a supreme champion of the Highland. Exon of Dalvey is by a Miss Burgess bull bred at Ballindalloch.

**Lot 38, Cow** — **Imp. Playmate 5th of Whitelumbs (67042)**

Calved December 27, 1919.
Bred by Peter Forbes, of Whitelumbs, Gartly.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Peritan (40186) | John Philip |
| Playmate of Whitelumbs (56304) | P. Forbes | Albert of Wester Leochel (35426) | Peter Dunn |
| Playmate of Badentyre (55499) | Geo. Wilson | Earnest of Glenlogie (29052) | J. M'G. Petrie |
| Playmate of Banks (40044) | James Beddie | Argus of Drip (22871) | Robert Paterson |
| Pride 37th of Braevail (36490) | J. B. Tulloch | Juba of Ball. (16717) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant |
| Pride 15th of Craig. (32843) | J. B. Tulloch | Juba of Ball. (16719) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant |
| Pride 10th of Braevail (24874) | W. Tulloch | Flavius (9991) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Pride of G. 46th (18630) | Lord Tweedmouth | Midnight of Cullen (6993) | C. C.-D. of Sea. |
| Pride of G. 2d (7895) | Lord Tweedmouth | Tip Top (1828) | Sir Dud. Coutts Marjoribanks |
| Pride of G. (4617) | S. D. C. Marjoribanks | Chamberlain (1570) | William M'Combie |
| Pride of Aberdeen 11th (3255) | W. M'Combie | Macduff 2d (1347) | Alexander Paterson |
| Pride 3d of Mulben (3249) | A. Paterson | Elgin (724) | Alexander Paterson |
| Pride of Mulben (1919) | William M'Combie | Jim Crow 4th (352) | Alexander Bowie |
| Pride of Aberdeen (581) | William M'Combie | Hanton (228) | Alexander Bowie |

A double Pride, the sire being one of Dandaleith's breeding.

**Lot 39, Cow** — **Imp. Pride 15th of West Watten 335069. Ear Tag 118**

Calved December 12, 1915.
Bred by Lieut. Col. James Davidson of West Watten, Watten, Caithness-shire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Pompeiilant of Advie (36667) | Peter Grant |
| Pride of Corston 18th (38624) | T. A. Buttar | Tar. Vol. (21383) | Trus. of the late D. J. T. G. |
| Corston Pride (27996) | David Buttar | Erica Lad (11644) | Miss Morison Duncan |
| Pride of Pitpointe 4th (21282) | G. Willsher | Adolphus (8037) | Andrew Mackenzie |
| Pride of Find. 7th (11196) | Sir W. G. G.-C. | Salisbury of Advie (4999) | John Grant |
| Pride of Find. 5th (7036) | Sir Wm. G. G.-C. | Dustman (1667) | Marquis of Huntly |
| Pride of the F. 2d (4282) | Sir Wm. G. G.-C. | Black Watch (1242) | Viscount Macduff, M. P. |
| Pride of the Findhorn (3243) | G. Gordon | Talisman (640) | Wm. J. Tayler of Glenbarry |
| Fancy of Tilly. 2d (1799) | Wm. M'Combie | Champion (459) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Pride of Aber. 4th (1171) | Wm. M'Combie | President 4th (368) | James Leslie |
| Pride of Aberdeen (581) | Wm. M'Combie | Hanton (228) | Alex. Bowie |
| Charlotte (203) | Wm. M'Combie | Angus (45) | Hugh Watson |
| Lola Montes (208) | Wm. M'Combie | Monarch (44) | William Fullerton |
| Queen Mother (348) | Wm. Fullerton | Panmure (51) | William Lord Panmure |

Twin heifer calves at foot March 28, 1921, sired by Excellent of Maisemore 335076, by Black King of Maisemore.

Echelant of Ballindalloch is the sire of Pompeiilant of Advie. A double Pride.

**Lot 40, Cow** — **Imp. Pride of Maxwalton**

Calved February 23, 1920.
Bred by Robert Brines, Pitcalzean Mains, Nigg, Ross-shire, Scotland.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Proud Prince of Castlecraig (42371) | |
| Kyrie 335077 | James Grant | Primero of Glenlogie (40278) | John M. Petrie |
| Keturah of Finlarig (42221) | Geo. Grant | Edelhof (20416) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant |
| Katoomba (31944) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Bion (11454) | George Smith Grant |
| Kindred (12436) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant | Erroll (2723) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Kindness of Ball. (1412) | James Skinner | Clansman (398) | William James Tayler |
| Gem of Aboyne (1595) | James Skinner | Hero (400) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Pride (957) | William M'Combie, M. P. | President 4th (368) | James Leslie |
| Pride of A. 3d (1168) | W. M'Combie, M. P. | Black Prince of Tilly. (366) | W. M'C., M. P. |
| Pride of Aberdeen (581) | W. M'Combie | Hanton (228) | Alexander Bowie |

Proud Prince of Castlecraig is by Glorious of Eshott and out of a dam by Delamere, one of the great bulls of all time. Primero of Glenlogie is by a Ballindalloch sire. Here is a double-Pride pedigree of the choicest breeding.

**Lot 41, Cow** — **Imp. Pride of Maisemore 19th**

Calved February 14, 1920.
Bred by J. J. Cridlan, Maisemore Park, Glouster, Eng.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Idyll of Maisemore (36219) | J. J. Cridlan |
| Pride 14th of Maise. (319735) | J. J. Cridlan | Idart of Maisemore 319732 | J. J. Cridlan |
| Pride of Maise. 7th (45186) | J. J. Cridlan | Everwise (24436) | J. J. Cridlan |
| Pride of Maise. 2d (38737) | J. J. Cridlan | Wizard of Maisemore (21465) | J. J. Cridlan |
| Pride of Dido (24222) | Col. Geo. S. Grant | Equestrian (9953) | Sir G. Macpherson Grant |
| Pride of Dalmore 7th (16732) | A. Mackenzie | Lord Ivory (6179) | Andrew Mackenzie |
| Pride of G 14th (10697) | Lord Tweedmouth | Mosstrooper (2256) | Lord Tweedmouth |
| Pride of Aber. 11th (3255) | Wm. M'Combie | Macduff 2d (1347) | Alexander Paterson |
| Pride 3d of Mulben (3249) | A. Paterson | Elgin (724) | Alexander Paterson |
| Pride of Mulben (1919) | Wm. M'Combie | Jim Crow 4th (352) | Alexander Bowie |
| Pride of Aberdeen 5th (1174) | W. M'Combie | Bright (454) | William M'Combie |
| Pride of Aberdeen (581) | Wm. M'Combie | Hanton (228) | Alexander Bowie |

Everwise was Mr. Cridlan's famous Highland and Royal champion and one of his famed "Evergreens;" won 6 gold medals and the Ballindalloch cup at the Highland Society Show. Wizard of Maisemore was another gold medal winner; while Equestrian was a Highland champion and famed sire.

**Lot 42, Cow** — **Imp. Kathleen of Morlich 34th (335074). Ear Tag 14**

Calved March 27, 1918.
Bred by George Cran, of Morlich, Glenkindie, Aberdeenshire.

**Lot 46, Cow** — **Imp. Eulotta 21st (62841). Ear Tag 164**

Calved April 21, 1918.
Bred by John MacPherson, of Mulben, Keith, Banffshire.

Bull calf at foot May 13th.

A double Pride pedigree, and by a Harviestoun bull! Prince of Simla is by the incomparable Prince of the Wassail, by Delamere, a pair of the greatest bulls of all time; and Prince of Simla is also out of a dam by Elect of Ballindalloch, a supreme champion of the Highland. Exon of Dalvey is by a Miss Burgess bull bred at Ballindalloch.

Pride of Aberdeen 5th (1174)....W. M'Combie....Bright (454) .....William M'Combie
Pride of Aberdeen (581).....Wm. M'Combie....Hanton (228) .....Alexander Bowie

Everwise was Mr. Cridlan's famous Highland and Royal champion and one of his famed "Evergreens;" won 6 gold medals and the Ballindalloch cup at the Highland Society Show. Wizard of Maisemore was another gold medal winner; while Equestrian was a Highland champion and famed sire.

**Lot 42, Cow** — **Imp. Kathleen of Morlich 34th (335074). Ear Tag 14**

Calved March 27, 1918.
Bred by George Cran of Morlich, Glenkindie, Aberdeenshire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Eclipse 2d of Morlich (39277) | Geo. Cran |
| Kathleen of Morlich 21st (50406) | G. Cran | Just Jeshurun of Morlich (25823) | Geo. Cran |
| Kathleen of Morlich 2d (28111) | Geo. Cran | Rover of Craibstone (12948) | Alex. C. Pirie |
| Kremlin (1650) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant | Emlyn (6005) | Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Kindness of Ball. (1412) | James Skinner | Clansman (398) | William James Tayler |
| Gem of Aboyne (1595) | James Skinner | Hero (400) | William M'Combie |
| Pride (957) | William M'Combie | President 4th (368) | James Leslie |
| Pride of Aberdeen 3d (1168) | Wm. M'Combie | Black Prince of Tillyfour (366) | W. M'Combie |
| Pride of Aberdeen (581) | Wm. M'Combie | Hanton (228) | Alexander Bowie |

Heifer calf at foot by Imp. Prince Idare of Maisemore 332612.

Eclipse 2d of Morlich, 1919 Royal Northern Champion, was winner of the King's cup before being imported by Campbell Brothers of Minnesota, where he now heads their herds.

**Lot 43, Cow** — **Pride Perfection 15th 321833**

Calved September 10, 1919.
Bred by Escher & Ryan, Irwin, Iowa; owned by Carpenter & Ross, Mansfield, Ohio.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Bar Marshall 229185 | W. A. McHenry |
| Pride McHenry 135th 198520. | W. A. McHenry | Erwin C. 136625 | James Nicholas |
| Pride McHenry 46th 82428 | W. A. McHenry | Western Star 46345 | D. Bradfute & Son |
| Pride McHenry 27th 54157 | W. A. McHenry | Proteros 36980 | T. D. Gibson-Carmichael |
| Pride McHenry 5th 22304 | W. A. McHenry | Heather Lad 4th 16747 | J. R. Harvey |
| Pride of G. 10th 6087 | Lord Tweedmouth | Heir of Glory 1282 | Wm. M'Combie |
| Pride of Aber. 23d 6088 | William McCombie | Knight of the Legion 370 | Wm. M'Combie |
| Royalty 5472 | Earl of Airlie | Bismarck 73 | Wm. J. Tayler |
| Regina 841 | Wm. M'Combie | Jim Crow 3d 493 | Alex. Bowie |
| Pride of Aberdeen 3d 37 | Wm. M'Combie | Black Prince of Tillyfour 77 | Wm. M'Combie |
| Pride of Aberdeen 38 | Wm. M'Combie | Hanton 80 | Alex. Bowie |

Bar Marshall, first in his classes at the last two Internationals and champion at many state fairs, is by Earl Marshall, whose get has been first at the last three Internationals. Erwin C. was grand champion bull at the 1913 International.

**Lot 44, Cow** — **Pride of White River 2d 301799**

Calved September 2, 1919.
Bred by Arthur S. Cecil & Son, Muncie, Ind.; owned by Carpenter & Ross, Mansfield, Ohio.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Broadus Norwood 3d 164977 | A. A. Armstrong |
| Kindness of High. Co. 86286 | H. M. Brown | Jim Delaney 62767 | H. M. Brown |
| Pride of Dal. 7th 72075 | Earl of Rosebery | Klondyke of The Burn 58546 | Charles McInroy |
| Promise of Aber. 72035 | John R. Findlay | Duke of Aberlour 72032 | John R. Findlay |
| Pride of Aber. 2d 72034 | Her Maj. the Queen | Baron Heather 5741 | James Ross |
| Waterside Pride B. 72033 | George Wilken | Kingmaker 2474 | Sir G. M. Grant |
| Waterside Pride 1199 | Wm. Walker | Dragon 820 | Marquis of Huntly |
| Kismet 1200 | Sir G. M. Grant | Bred at Drumin | |
| Kindness of Ball. 775 | James Skinner | Clansman 105 | Wm. J. Tayler |
| Gem of Aboyne 776 | James Skinner | Hero 341 | Wm. M'Combie |
| Pride 777 | Wm. M'Combie | President 4th 279 | James Leslie |
| Pride of Aberdeen 3d 37 | Wm. M'Combie | Black Prince of Tillyfour 77 | Wm. M'Combie |
| Pride of Aberdeen 38 | Wm. M'Combie | Hanton 80 | Alex. Bowie |
| Charlotte 39 | Wm. M'Combie | Angus 83 | Hugh Watson |
| Lola Montes 40 | Wm. M'Combie | Monarch 84 | Wm. Fullerton |
| Queen Mother 41 | Wm. Fullerton | Panmure 69 | Lord Panmure |

Broadus Norwood 3d was first aged bull at the 1919 International and was champion at many state fairs that year.

**Lot 45, Cow** — **Imp. Euclea of Tarsets (62282). Ear Tag 155**

Calved January 2, 1918.
Bred by Arthur J. Fobes of Tarsets, Tipperty, Ellon, Aberdeenshire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Ellum (39362) | His Majesty The King |
| Euclea 3d (56270) | John R. Findlay | Jan Eric (32052) | J. Ernest Kerr |
| Euclea (38899) | John R. Findlay | Elaborator of Ball. (21807) | Geo. Macp. Grant |
| Eulima 13th (32570) | Daniel Robertson | Lord Sirdar of Advie (16822) | John Grant |
| Eulima 6th (27422) | Daniel Robertson | Bowler (13208) | Earl of Strathmore |
| Eulima (15050) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Eucharis (7050) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Sir Evelyn (2340) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ball. (4170) | G. Macp. Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Heifer calf at foot December 25, 1920 by Baronet of Waterside (40804).

Some Erica pedigree! Jan Eric is one of the famed Juana Ericas and is by Elect of Ballindalloch, the Highland supreme champion; his dam, Juanista, another Highland champion, is by Prince of the Wassail and out of old Juna Erica herself. Ellum is by Palmer of Elchies (33562).

**Lot 46, Cow** — **Imp. Eulotta 21st (62841). Ear Tag 164**

Calved April 21, 1918.
Bred by John MacPherson of Mulben, Keith, Banffshire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Prince Blando of Ball. (40283) | G. Macp. Grant |
| Eulotta 10th (52747) | John Macpherson | Black Bouncer (31482) | J. & G. Grant |
| Eulotta 4th (44109) | John Macpherson | Imry (24553) | Andrew MacKenzie |
| Eulotta (39274) | John Macpherson | Pictorial (19619) | George Grant |
| Eulima 11th (30755) | Daniel Robertson | Lord Sirdar of Advie (16822) | John Grant |
| Eulima 3d (23409) | Daniel Robertson | Kern (10973) | Lord Tweedmouth |
| Eulima (15050) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Eucharis (7050) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Sir Evelyn (2340) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ball. (4170) | G. Macp. Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Prince Bland of Ballindalloch is one of the best of the bull crop from the famous Speyside herd. Black Bouncer is by Elstow of Ballindalloch (27951).

**Lot 47, Cow** — **Imp. Excelsa (65878). Ear Tag 197**

Calved December 12, 1918.
Bred by The Earl of Strathmore of Glamis Castle.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Platinum of Stag. (40227) | A. W. B. Hawkins |
| Egga (55299) | Earl of Strathmore | Lord Emerald (29546) | W. Shaw Adamson |
| Etcetera of Glamis (47990) | E. of Strathmore | Hooligan of Glamis (25732) | E. of Strathmore |
| Euvinia (38670) | Patrick Chalmers | Deloraine (21736) | Patrick Chalmers |
| Eutoca (26590) | Patrick Chalmers | Annesley (13128) | Patrick Chalmers |
| Edna of Aldbar (14724) | Patrick Chalmers | Erroll (2723) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Euterpe (11211) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Jocelyn (3864) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eugenie of Ball. (4170) | Geo. Macp. Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Platium of Stagenhoe is by Mulben Elector.

**Lot 48, Cow** — **Imp. Ellida (67216). Ear Tag 183**

Calved December 10, 1919.
Bred by John S. Grant of Easter Gallovie, Grantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Ernest of Achvochkie (41436) | David Dean |
| Ellen of Gallovie (60329) | John S. Grant | Eolic 2d (30453) | D. G. Grant |
| Erica of Coynachie 9th (43125) | W. Wilson | Enfield (21845) | George Grant |
| Erica of Coynachie 4th (38372) | W. Wilson | Epplet (19073) | George Grant |
| Era of Coynachie (34915) | Wm. Wilson | Escort of Aberlour (13389) | John R. Findlay |
| Extra (23086) | Marquis of Huntly | The Elf of Aboyne (11343) | Marquis of Huntly |
| Elderberry (19367) | Marquis of Huntly | Birse Mannie (8105) | Marquis of Huntly |
| Eldoria (15043) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Ellora (7048) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Petrarch (1258) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Ellida (3793) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Elcho (595) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Edith of Ball. (2973) | G. Macpherson Grant | Juryman (404) | George Macpherson Grant |
| Enchantress (981) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Erica (8431) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

An Enchantress with the last five top crosses Ericas! Ernest of Achvochkie is by Georgius Rex. Eolic 2d is by Benin of Ballindalloch (24149).

**Lot 49, Cow** — **Imp. Ecole of Glenfarclas (62453). Ear Tag 156**

Calved April 29, 1918.
Bred by George Grant, of Glenfarclas, Blackboat, Banffshire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Evreux of Ball. (37816) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Econita 3d (42440) | John Macpherson | Khartoum of Bal. (20732) | G. Macpherson Grant |
| Econita (37709) | John Macpherson | Ergot of Finlarig (20476) | George Grant |
| Economy of Preston (27935) | Rev. C. Bolden | Rhombus of Glamis (13901) | Earl of Strathmore |
| Eilene (24156) | Thos. D. Gibson-Carmichael | Prince Iliad (7091) | Geo. Maspherson Grant |
| Elapis (17936) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Provost Black (7121) | Geo. Maspherson Grant |
| Elkara (9926) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Justice (1462) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Electra (4186) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Petrarch (1258) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eveline (3372) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eva (984) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ballin. (403) | Robert Walker |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Heifer calf at foot January 10, 1921, by Gingo of Ballindalloch (41656).

A double Eisa with the two top crosses at Ballindalloch. Evreux is by Equable of Ballindalloch (29179). A nicer Erica pedigree would be hard to write!

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**Lot 50, Cow** — **Imp. Erichoe (57681). Ear Tag 152**

Calved April 3, 1916.
Bred by George Bean, West Ballochy, Montrose.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by | St. Barratt of Aboyne (35252) Alex. Sandison |
| Ericha (50141) | Geo. Bean | Eolic (29171) | D. G. Grant |
| Ercoe (40591) | Robert G. Dow | Edelhof (20416) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Erica 3d of Balnouchk (35366) | R. G. Dow | Esquire of Woodhead (19089) | Robert Forbes |
| Elyta (28402) | T. D. Gibson-Carmichael | Diplomat (13310) | Thos. D. Gibson-Carmichael |
| Elapis 2d (21754) | T. D. Gibson-Carmichael | Eurotas of Ball. (9962) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Elapis (17936) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Provost Black (7121) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Elkara (9926) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Justice (1462) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Electra (4186) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Petrarch (1258) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eveline (3372) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eva (984) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ball. (403) | Robert Walker |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

Heifer calf at foot December 23, 1920, by Goodseer (39737).

St. Barratt of Aboyne is by Egidius (30370), an Elba Erica whose dam was Ellen Terry, a Royal champion. Goodseer is by Evenwood of Harviestoun, stud bull at Kinermony, and pronounced by Alex. Minty of Michigan "about the best bull he ever saw."

**Lot 51, Cow** — **Imp. Ericaminta 2d of Clurry (68224). Ear Tag 174**

Calved January 10, 1920.
Bred by B. M. Stokes, Clury, Dulnain Bridge, Crantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by | George Washington (39724) John R. Findlay |
| Ericaminta of Advie (56463) | Peter Grant | England of Advie (34397) | Peter Grant |
| Araminta of Sands (49139) | L. Johnston | Eversley of Elphinstone (28040) | A. Brooks |
| Econita 2d (40836) | John Macpherson | Euthalito (21896) | John Macpherson |
| Economy of Preston (27935) | Rev. C. Bolden | Rhombus of Glamis (13901) | Earl of Strathmore |
| Eilene (24156) | T. D. Gibson-Carmichael | Prince Iliad (7091) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Elapis (17936) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Provost Black (7121) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Elkara (9926) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Justice (1462) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Electra (4186) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Petrarch (1258) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eveline (3372) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Eva (984) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ball. (403) | Robert Walker |
| Eisa (977) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie M. P. |
| Erica (843) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Cupbearer (59) | Alexander Bowie |

George Washington is by Ebon of Ballindalloch. Prince Ford of Ballindalloch (27341) is sire of England of Advie, giving a strong draft of Ballindalloch blood.

**Lot 52, Cow** — **Imp. Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill (66494). Ear Tag 181**

Calved February 12, 1920.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by | Edgar of Harviestoun (43288) J. E. Kerr |
| Miss Bur. of Nisbet. (62208) | D. P. Elliott | Betram of Ball. (37233) | G. Macpherson Grant |
| Real Miss Burgess (49657) | Caroline Seafield | Eblito of Dalvey (25477) | D. G. Grant |
| Kitty Burgess (38070) | Caroline Seafield | Portsman of Aberlour (17040) | J. R. Findlay |
| Bridesmaid of Preston (31377) | Rev. Bolden | Errand Boy of Preston (16547) | Rev. C. Bolden |
| Beggar Maid (16085) | James T. Cathcart | Norfolk (3082) | Thomas Smith |
| Bashful Maid (9922) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Justice (1462) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Blushing Maid (7042) | Geo. Mac. Grant | Young Viscount (736) | William Duff |
| Maid of Aven (2995) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Elchies (563) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bertha (980) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Miss Burgess (1198) | Geo. Macphreson Grant | King Charles (236) | George Brown |

Edgar of Harviestoun is by Jason of Ballindalloch, a Perth champion and stud bull at Harviestoun.

Bertram of Ballindalloch is also a Miss Burgess by Elcymore of Ballindalloch.

**Lot 53, Cow** — **Imp. Barley Maid (68528). Ear Tag 169**

Calved January 27, 1920.
Bred by Walter Wilson of Inchgower, Buckie, Banffshire.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by | Eclipser of Dupplin (41212) Lord Forteviot |
| Bedighted Maid (45481) | Geo. M. Grant | Elderslie (21811) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Beckoning Maid (35598) | Geo. M. Grant | Delamere (13305) | Patrick Chalmers |
| Beaming Maid (25486) | Geo. Mac. Grant | Prince Ito (12869) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Busy Maid (20549) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Iliad (2843) | James Argo |
| Buxom Maid (12427) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Erroll (2723) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bonnie Maid (4043) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Editor (1460) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Maid of Aven (2995) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Elchies (563) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bertha (980) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Miss Burgess (1198) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | King Charles (236) | George Brown |

Barley Maid is a sister to Bandsman of Inchgower the 2000-guinea bull that is junior stud bull at Kinermony and which stood second at the 1920 Highland in a strong class. Bandsman is the sire of the bull at the side of Juanerra Erica, being imported as the first Juana Erica to come to America, and she is rebred to the same bull. Look at the Ballindalloch blood back of this one!

**Lot 54, Cow** — **Imp. Bandy Maid of Tullochgribban. Ear Tag 187**

Calved February 14, 1920.
Bred by Chas. C. Robertson of Tullochgribban, Crantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by | Evinco of Ball. (41555) Geo. Mac. Grant |
| Bol. Maid 3d of Tul. (59050) | C. G. Robertson | George R. of Bal. (30611) | John M. Grant |
| Boldest Maid (49583) | W. Shatford James | Jaalin (20669) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Blythesome Maid (24483) | F. G. M'Conachie | Elfou (10788) | Ealdorman (8254) |
| Beautiful Maid (16484) | Geo. Mac. Grant | Vesuvius (7257) | Andrew Mackenzie |
| Buxom Maid (12427) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Erroll (2723) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bonnie Maid (4043) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Editor (1460) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Maid of Aven (2995) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Elchies (563) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bertha (980) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie M. P. |
| Miss Burgess (1198) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | King Charles (236) | George Brown |

Evinco of Ballindalloch is by Benrinnes of Ballindalloch, a great Miss Burgess stud bull at Ballindalloch, and he was by Evening Editor of Ball. George R. of Ballindalloch is stud bull at Aberlour.

**Lot 55, Cow** — **Imp. Miss Blinky (67223). Ear Tag 186**

Calved March 2, 1920.
Bred by John S. Grant of Easter Gallovie, Grantown-on-Spey, Scotland.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by | Ernest of Achvochkie (41436) David Dean |
| Bright Maid of Duthil (61591) | John M. Allan | Elan of Ball. (37554) | Geo. Mac. Grant |
| Best Maid of Clury (55642) | Geo. Grant | Elysee of Ball. (31749) | John M. Grant |
| Fair Maid (42526) | Col. Charles M'Inroy | Egmont of Pitpointie (15369) | Geo. Willsher |
| Fair Maid of Benton (34647) | C. Stephenson | Best Boy of Benton (16295) | C. Stephenson |
| Fair Maid of Ardoch (23246) | F. M'Conachie | Phidias (9490) | John R. Findlay |
| Beautiful Maid (16484) | Geo. Mac. Grant | Vesuvius (7257) | Andrew Mackenzie |
| Buxom Maid (12427) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Erroll (2723) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bonnie Maid (4043) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Editor (1460) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Maid of Aven (2995) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Elchies (563) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bertha (980) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie M. P. |
| Miss Burgess (1198) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | King Charles (236) | George Brown |

Ernest of Achvochkie is by Georgius Rex (37910). Elan of Ballindalloch is by Elcymore of Ballindalloch and out of a dam by Edensor. Elysee was an Eliota Elba by Earl Elfish of Ballindalloch.

**Lot 56, Cow** — **Imp. Belia of Ballintomb (66244). Ear Tag 184**

Calved January 30, 1920.
Bred by D. M. Allan of Ballintomb, Crantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by | Prince Blueblood of Ball. (29807) John Grant |
| Belinda of Ball. (53606) | D. M. Allan | George R. of Ball. (30611) | John M. Grant |
| Belinda 3d of Clury (50736) | Geo. Grant | Prince Festive of Ball. (26188) | Geo. Grant |
| Belinda of Laggan (40574) | Geo. Grant | Edelhof (20416) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bashful Maid of Tochineal (26551) | G. Bruce | Angus Macdonald (9763) | William Whyte |
| Bridesmaid of Tochineal (22696) | Geo. Bruce | Equestrian (9953) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Beltane Maid (19244) | Geo. Mac. Grant | Provost Black (7121) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bonnie Maid (4043) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Editor (1460) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Maid of Aven (2995) | Geo. Mac. Grant | Elchies (563) | George Macpherson Grant |
| Bertha (980) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie M. P. |
| Miss Burgess (1198) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | King Charles (236) | George Brown |

The last four top crosses are Ballindalloch-bred, and all four were history makers. Prince Blueblood was a Highland champion, George R. a great sire, and Prince Festive and Edelhof are names frequently heard. An extended pedigree unreels about all the great Ballindalloch bulls.

**Lot 57, Cow** — **Imp. British Maid of Findlarig. Ear Tag 172**

Calved March 1, 1920.
Bred by Angus Gordon of Findlarig, Crantown-on-Spey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by | War Savings (44855) Capt. J. H. Houldsworth |
| Busy Maid of Find. (60245) | Angus Gordon | Elrick of Clury (35903) | George Grant |
| Bonnie Maid of Finlarig (56362) | G. Grant | Euston of Harviestoun (34486) | J. E. Kerr |
| Bashful Maid of Finlarig (43802) | G. Grant | Edelhof (20416) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bashful Maid of Tochineal (26551) | G. Bruce | Angus Macdonald (9763) | William Whyte |
| Bridesmaid of Tochineal (22696) | G. Bruce | Equestrian (9953) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Beltane Maid (19244) | G. Macpherson Grant | Provost Black (7121) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bonnie Maid (4043) | G. Macpherson Grant | Editor (1460) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Maid of Aven (2995) | G. Macpherson Grant | Elchies (563) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bertha (980) | G. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | Wm. M'Combie, M. P. |
| Miss Burgess (1198) | G. Macpherson Grant | King Charles (236) | George Brown |

War Savings is a Miss Burgess, making this a double Miss Burgess. War Savings' sire is Prince of Perfection (40323). Enrick of Clury is by Elysee of Ballindalloch, a bull Sir George thought good enough to use as a stud bull. Euston of Harviestoun couldn't be bred better, being by the Highland champion, Elect of Ballindalloch and out of a dam by Prince of the Wassail.

**Lot 58, Cow** — **Imp. Maid of Bummers (66252). Ear Tag 170**

Bred by D. M. Allan, Ballintomb, Crantown-on-Spey.
Calved January 28, 1920.

**Lot 62, Cow** — **Imp. Pride of Clochie (65641). Ear Tag 162**

Calved April 30, 1919.
Bred by Walter A. Reid, Jr., of Clochie, Edzell.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | David R. Arnot |

Bertha (980) .....G. Macpherson Grant....Trojan (402) .....William M'Combie
Miss Burgess (1198) .... G. Macpherson Grant....King Charles (236) .....George Brown
Barley Maid is a sister to Bandsman of Inchgower the 2000-guinea bull that is junior stud bull at Kinermony and which stood second at the 1920 Highland in a strong class. Bandsman is the sire of the bull at the side of Juanerra Erica, being imported as the first Juana Erica to come to America, and she is rebred to the same bull. Look at the Ballindalloch blood back of this one!

**Lot 58, Cow** — **Imp. Maid of Bummers (66252). Ear Tag 170**

Bred by D. M. Allan, Ballintomb, Crantown-on-Spey.
Calved January 28, 1920.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Prince Blue. of Ballin. (29807) | J. M. Grant |
| Bessie Bummer 2d (61581) | D. M. Allan | Eljoe (35885) | His Majesty, The King |
| Bessie Burgess of Ball. (55632) | D. M. Allan | Geo. R. of Ball. (30611) | J. Macpherson Grant |
| Busy Bee of Ball. 2d (44795) | James Allan | Evenhand (21900) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Blushing M. of A. (39317) | F. G. M'Conachie | Prism of Ardoch (22546) | F. G. M'Conachie |
| B. M. 2d of A. (35993) | F. G. M'Conachie | Escort 2d of Hillockhead (21880) | Geo. Duff |
| B. M. of A. (28858) | F. G. M'Conachie | Rosehill (13920) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Beautiful Maid (16484) | G. Macpherson Grant | Vesuvius (7257) | Andrew Mackenzie |
| Buxom Maid (12427) | G. Macpherson Grant | Erroll (2723) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bonnie Maid (4043) | G. Macpherson Grant | Editor (1460) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |

This heifer was champion at Perth this spring, and pronounced by both American visitors and Old Country judges the best heifer calf in the 1920 crop in Scotland. She is a Beautiful Maid Miss Burgess with a Ballindalloch top. Eljoe is by Jerie, a Juana bull used in the King's herd. George R. of Ballindalloch is stud bull at Aberlour. On the dam's side, Bessie Bummerx won Perth honors similar to her daughter in 1919. Allan's females have been consistently topping the Perth sales, and this is one of the best; a show heifer that will step in fast company next fall

**Lot 59, Cow** — **Imp. Black Maid of Durfold (67273). Ear Tag 167**

Calved December 19, 1918.
Bred by Hugo Greeff of Durfold Hall, Dunsfold, Surrey.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Elector of Hursley (41280) | Geo. A. Cooper |
| Bartonia of Hursley (55989) | Geo. A. Cooper | Earl Embo (30308) | John Macpherson |
| Byzantine Maid (31479) | Hon. C. Carnegie | Eymund (16572) | Hon. Charles Carnegie |
| Buckle (28400) | T. D. Gibson-Carmichael | Ganymede of Ball. (14428) | Geo. Macp. Grant |
| Beggar Maid (16085) | James T. Cathcart | Norfolk (3082) | Thomas Smith |
| Bashful Maid (9922) | G. Macpherson Grant | Justice (1462) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Blushing Maid (7042) | G. Macpherson Grant | Young Viscount (736) | William Duff |
| Maid of Aven (2995) | G. Macpherson Grant | Elchies (563) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bertha (980) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Miss Burgess (1198) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | King Charles (236) | George Brown |

Bred November 20, 1920, to Evens of Ballindalloch (33162).
Elector of Hursley is one of the leading Erica sires of England. Earl Embo is by Eclipser of Ballindalloch.

**Lot 60, Cow** — **Imp. Bonnie Maid of Mulben (65145). Ear Tag 166**

Calved March 27, 1919.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Prince Blando of Ball. (40283) | G. M. Grant |
| Bonny M. of Kinchurdy (58686) | J. M'Ainsh | Mulben Elmwood (36500) | John Macpherson |
| Bloom. M. of Kinchurdy (58684) | J. M'Ainsh | Young Egmont (28859) | Col. Chas. M'Inroy |
| Burn Fancy Maid (47559) | Col. C. M'Inroy | Kaptan (27027) | Colonel Charles M'Inroy |
| Fairy Maid (42526) | Col. C. M'Inroy | Egmont of Pitpointie (15369) | George Willsher |
| Maid of Benton (34647) | Clement Stephenson | Best Boy of Benton (16295) | C. Stephenson |
| F. M. of Ardoch (23246) | F. G. M'Conachie | Phidias (9490) | John Ritchie Findlay |
| Beautiful Maid (16484) | G. Macpherson Grant | Vesuvius (7257) | Andrew Mackenzie |
| Buxom Maid (12427) | G. Macpherson Grant | Erroll (2723) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bonnie Maid (4043) | G. Macpherson Grant | Editor (1460) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Maid of Aven (2995) | G. Macpherson Grant | Elchies (563) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bertha (980) | G. Macpherson Grant | Trojan (402) | William M'Combie |
| Miss Burgess (1198) | G. Macpherson Grant | King Charles (236) | George Brown |

Bred November 28, 1920, to Evens of Ballindalloch (33162).
One of the ultra exclusive "Beautiful Maid" Miss Burgesses. Prince Blando of Ballindalloch is by Eric of Harviestoun. Mulben Elmwood is by Eclipser of Ballindalloch. The service to Evens of Ballindalloch gives buyer two Beautiful Maids by Ballindalloch sires.

**Lot 61, Cow** — **Imp. Miss Burgess 17th of Kirkton. Ear Tag 192**

Calved March 7, 1919.
Bred by J. D. Cameron, of Kirkton, Colspie.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Geo. R. of A (41651) | J. R. Findlay, K. B. E. |
| Miss Bur. of Kirk. (46743) | J. D. Cameron | Earl of Fyvie (26711) | Caroline Seafield |
| Fanny of Golspie (28001) | Alex. Cameron | Labby (10991) | James Douglas Fletcher |
| Bonny Shinness (13867) | M. E. Sanderson | Edile (2709) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Fanny 2d of Invermarkie (7011) | A. Geddes | Top Gallant (1878) | James Petrie |
| Fanny of Invermarkie (3490) | A. Geddes | Judge (1150) | Geo. Macpherson Grant |
| Bouquet (2977) | G. Macpherson Grant | Scotsman (474) | William M'Combie, M. P. |
| Miss Burg. 2d (2971) | G. Macpherson Grant | Victor of Ballindalloch (403) | Robert Walker |
| Miss Burgess (1198) | Geo. Macpherson Grant | King Charles (236) | George Brown |

George R. of Aberlour is by George R. of Ballindalloch, a great stud bull at Sir John R. Findlay's Aberlour place.

**Lot 62, Cow** — **Imp. Pride of Clochie (65641). Ear Tag 162**

Calved April 30, 1919.
Bred by Walter A. Reid, Jr., of Clochie, Edzell.

| Dams | Breeders of Dams | Sires | Breeders of Sires |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Got by Exacum (39602) | David R. Arnot |
| Pride of Aber. 528th (54458) | R. L. Grant | Imperio (30685) | Andrew Mackenzie |
| Pride of Aber. 452d (49030) | R. L. Grant | Pretty Prince (28509) | Caroline, C. D. of Sea. |
| Pride of Aber. 359th (43885) | R. L. Grant | Estevan (24412) | D. M. MacRae |
| Pride of A. 296th (40825) | W. MacGilvray | Llewellyn of Pitpointie (22197) | G. Willsher |
| Pride of Aber. 253d (37692) | W. MacGilvray | Esquire of Woodhead (19089) | Fobert Forbes |
| Pride of Aberdeen 201st (33492) | R. G. Dow | Eolide (16537) | G. Grant, Laggan & Finlarig |
| Pride of Altyre 13th (21799) | Sir W. G. G.-C. | Elixir (8280) | Owen C. Wallis |
| Pride of Aber. 47th (13011) | W. M. Skinner | Prince Royal of Kin. (3131) | T. Ferguson |
| Pride of Aber. 31st (7701) | W. M. Skinner | Viscount Duff (1365) | Earl of Fife, K. T. |
| Pride of Glen. (3287) | W. J. Tayler of Glen | Waterside King (870) | George Wilken |
| Nugget (1796) | William M'Combie | Gladstone of Tillyfour (458) | William M'Combie |
| Regina (1179) | William M'Combie | Jim Crow 3d (350) | Alexander Bowie |
| Pride of Aber. 3d (1168) | William M'Combie | Black Prince of T. (366) | William M'Combie |
| Pride of A. (581) | Alex. Morison of Bognie | Odin 2d (499) | Alex. Morison of Bognie |

Exacum (39602) is by Gweave (36164). Imperio (30685) is by Even-Echoer (23198).


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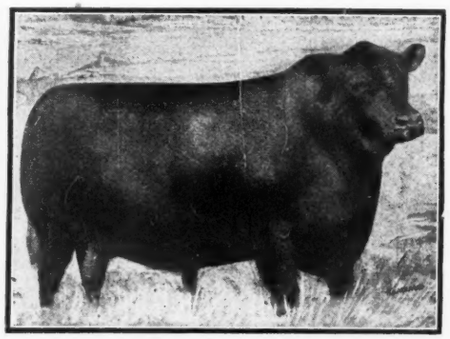

**Show Calves for Sale; Male and Female.**

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"What and how do you feed," we countered, for an interview is not a real interview unless questions are asked.

"We feed what we raise and raise what we feed," he replied, "and consider that a mighty good guide to cattle feeding. Some require a lot of imported and patent feeds, and I must admit we formerly thought it was necessary to bring in carloads of oil and cottonseed meals and large quantities of patent preparations to mix with the feeds, and we were continually having the manufacturers draw drafts for hundreds of dollars on us, but we have got over that idea. When you have plenty of blue grass, clover, alfalfa and corn, you have mighty near a balanced ration that can't be beaten. That's our experience, and the markets have proved it for us when we got our cattle there."

"As to the breed, we've had all of them, having been Shorthorn breeders for years, but the feed lot has always been our field and the Aberdeen-Angus have matured earlier and brought more money at the markets. While the cows have all been pure breds, I think, we never kept up pedigrees, but we did buy the best bulls we could find. Breeders and feeders often asked us what we wanted with $500 bulls when $100 to $200 ones were good enough for steer getting. That's the wrong idea. There are no bulls too good for steers, and my senior partner taught me the value of good bulls years ago when I mounted a horse and rode day after day at his side gathering up feeders for the feedlots. He certainly knows cattle, and I always take him along yet when I can to help pick out a bull."

"That's one thing that has got to go with pedigrees when I buy them; there must be a top beef animal with the pedigree. We have been schooled in the beef business for the feedlot, and the changing to the pure bred business is going to be merely an adding on of the pedigree to good cattle and the making of those good cattle better so far as we can do this. I don't think $2,000 is too much for us to pay for a real bull at the start of our changes, but he has got to be a real bull. Then, when we are all lined up with every animal pedigreed we hope to be able to sell Mr. Trigg of Tucumcari, New Mexico, a carload of pure bred bulls and they will still be as good bulls as "Ed" Hall had in his grand champion carload at Chicago in 1917 when we were invited to sell a load of bulls of that pattern."

Below is a short article written for "Supremacy of Aberdeen-Angus" by Senator N. E. Franklin three or four years ago:

"Our herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle is maintained strictly on a commercial basis. We keep it to produce yearling beef, an industry we have found profitable. Most of our cows are eligible to registry, but as we are not in the pedigree cattle business, records are of no particular value. What we aim at is producing the biggest yearling at 14 to 16 months of age. If any other breed excelled the Aberdeen-Angus in this performance it would have a place in our system. We have neither prejudice nor sentiment. It is a manufacturing proposition.

"Experience, extending over many years, has convinced us that for baby beef purposes on corn-belt land the Aberdeen-Angus is without a peer. Our land is located in the northern part of McLean county and is among the highest price areas in the country. To get maximum results we must not only have good cattle, but the best. Overhead charges are heavy and production cost must be figured closely. We have found that Aberdeen-Angus cows are good mothers and the calves are easily kept in condition after weaning.

"I do not fear successful contradiction when I assert that, under conditions existing in central Illinois, Aberdeen-Angus cattle are the best for the beef maker's purpose and the real test is that of the block. It has been contended that keeping a cow on these Illinois corn lands for the calf she raises is economically impossible. I do not know whether it can be done with other breeds or not, but our Aberdeen-Angus herd is a dividend payer, otherwise it would be dispersed. Beef making is a profitable part of our business. It enables us to maintain an all-the-year-round farm organization and keep our land in a high state of fertility. I do not believe that raising inferior calves would let the breeder out whole, but our cattle are equal to the task.

"Naturally our Aberdeen-Angus yearlings top the Chicago market. We must make that kind of cattle to stay in the business. This is where the "blacks" excel, market observation having convinced me that buyers invariably give them preference and getting over the scales early means 10 to 15c per cwt. to the feeder. Black cattle of good quality invariably out-sell those of other breeds in similar condition.

"We produce our own calves for the reason that we could not buy that kind on the market or anywhere else. Breeders of black cattle are not letting the other fellow have them for finishing purposes, consequently at weaning time their value to us is considerably higher than market quotations. Of course care is necessary and to this the Aberdeen-Angus breed responds. They are essentially the farmers' cattle. If not marketed in the yearling stage they can be carried along profitably, making them well adapted for grazing areas of less value than our corn-belt land. Properly treated, the Aberdeen-Angus cow is good property and its progeny, similarly handled, will make more money than a calf of any other breed. We have given the matter a test and our breeding herd is all black."

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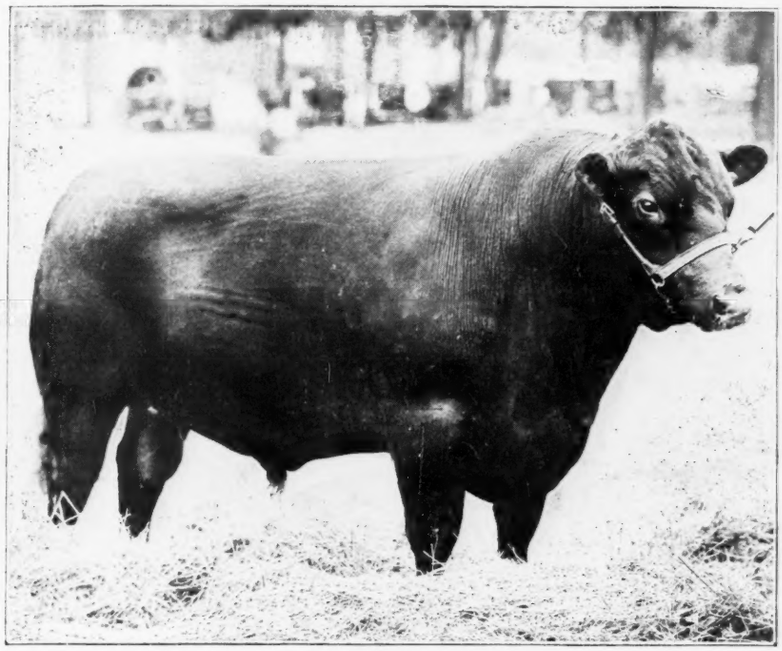

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Five daughters of **Eston of Dewson**; six of Enlate, the noted show and breeding bull; five by **Imp. Earl Eric of Ballindalloch**; ten by Blackcap Poe; two are daughters of Erwin C.; the balance are by such noted bulls as Edinburg, **Glenfoil Thickset 2d, Imp. Eurotas of Finlarig, Blackcap Clipper** and others.

They are all good young matrons—25 have calves at foot, the get of **Earl Marshall, Eston of Dewson, Blackcap Revolution, Emlyn,** and others. Those of breeding age that do not have calves at foot are all safe in calf to the great sires mentioned. Each a member of one of the most popular families—Blackcaps, Trojan Erica, Blackbirds, Prides, and Queen Mothers. These cattle have all been bred by us and other constructive breeders. They are all foundation material and offer an opportunity to select individuals of rare merit.

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To the showman **we are selling the entire 1920 show herd** with the exception of one individual. Cattle will be offered to fit every class.

E. F. Dally, Aberdeen-Angus Journal representative.

E. T. Davis, Secretary Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be present.

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To those who buy a carload of 10 head or more freight will be allowed from Manning, Iowa, to Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Omaha, or Sioux City.

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